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Reprisals

Will Come

'Most Rigorous' Acts

Are Promised Unless

Those Who Perform

Acts Are Given Up

**Divisions Flee** 

Von Kleist's Ukraine

(By The Associated Press)

Adolf Hitler's invasion armies,

hard-pressed on the sands of

North Africa and flung into head-

were reported battling three Axis

The broadcast said that Nazi

that the Germans were tightening

Out of Action

Armies Are Forced

# NAZI TROOPS ARE RUSHED TO TURKISH FRONTIER IN SOUTHERN BULGARIA; NAZIS EXECUTE 350,000

# Three Axis Divisions Battle Serbian Guerrillas

# **Rebel Chief** Says Troop Spirit High

General Offensive Is Begun Against Band. Cairo Reports; Resistance Successful

1,500 Are Killed

#### Munitions Explosion in Serbia Takes 1,500 Lives

Cairo, Egypt, Dec. 4 (A)\_Three Axis divisions (45,000 men) and the unconquered guerrilla forces of Gen. Draja Mihailovic were reported by exiled Serbs here to be locked in battle in the Yugoslav valley of the western Morava.

Supported by tanks and aircraft, a Serb communique said, the Axis divisions launched Tuesday "what appears to be a general offensive against our positions."

Mihailovic are resisting successfully in the face of furious onslaughts, although in the sector of

It was declared that Serb partisans had carried out several successful operations in the Axis

the communique added.

The Havas news agency said today that 1,500 persons were killed by an explosion of a munitions dump at Oujitza, Serbia, in a fight between guerrilla and gov-

Premier of the Refugee Yugoslav lace in reprisal for Mihailovic's

were estimated in Istanbul dispatches November 29 to total five

The Belgrade newspaper Novo distribution of articles of about pital.

Vreme said 954 persons had been killed, 174 wounded and 547 captured in battles with Axis-direct-

penditures \$58,911,896.60. Net balance \$2,219,222,799.40. Working balance included \$1,461,832,118.92. Customs receipts for the month cal year (July 1) \$3,017,261,923.40. 950.83. Increase over previous day \$9,343,939.80, Gold assets \$22,769,711,821.92.

#### Health Rate Is Low

Washington, Dec. 4 (A)—The Agriculture Department reported today that a sample health survey indicates that only four per cent of low-income rural Americans are in first-rate physical condition.



American Wings Over Manila



R. O. T. C. cadets from the University of the Philippines march through Manila, to the accompaniment of American war planes overhead, as these and soldiers from the regular army helped the Philippine Commonwealth celebrate the sixth anniversary of its birth. Since late July all land and air forces of the islands have been grouped under the command of Gen. Douglas MacArthur, former chief of staff

Does Not Approve Idea as Set Forth Under Lottery Law

Rumors that chain letters deernment troops.

The London Daily Mail Novemsigned to further the sale of ber 25 quoted Gen. Dusan Simovic, 25-cent defense savings stamps copies of which have been received government, as saying he had sure information" that the German army of occupation planned of the government," have no to destroy Belgrade and its popu- foundation in fact so far as local post office authorities are aware. German forces in Yugoslavia said this morning that the Post the sister who ended forever his Postmaster William R. Kraft Office Department does not ap- melancholy days is glad. prove of chain letters and that the

ing 350,000 persons had died in when the chain letter craze reach-

Postmaster Kraft said that while they certainly desired to do anything possible to advance the sale of defense stamps, the proposition to use the chain letter device still came under the ban of device still came under the ban of the postal regulations, and that brought a first-degree murder the ban of the postal regulations, and that brought a first-degree murder the brought a

# slaughts, although in the sector of Uzice (a battle-torn town of 12.- Postmaster Knows Strike Measure Is Sent Dense Fog Halts tacks have obliged one of our units to withdraw," the communi-

# ar. "Our troops are in high spirits," Kraft Says Department Sister Ends Life **Of Mental Patient**

Held on Murder Charge, She Says She Is Glad His Misery Is Over

Kings Park, N. Y., Dec. 4 (AP)-The death he preferred to the strange world in which he lived as a mental patient finally has come to 26-year-old George Horn, and

"It was the least I could do," at Senate-Flouse conference companies authorities quoted Mrs. Edith mittee work out some agreement the nation from Maine to the lend-lease aid, played no role in divisions, or about 75,000 men.

The guerrilla army of Mihailovic, a former Colonel in regular service of the Kingdom, has been service of the kingdom service of the Recent London dispatches quoted official announcements as saywhen the chain letter graze reach

stimated at 80,000 men.

based on the U.S. lottery law and brother from a sawed-off rifle as was promulgated some years ago they stood talking with their plicated parliamentary snarl, the reported.

dorsing the scheme.

Postmaster Kraft said that Fred J. Munder quoted her as

Expenditures \$9,177,015,680.59. Ex- the postal regulations, and that brought a first-degree murder cess of expenditures \$6,159,753,- where they were known to be charge against Mrs. Reichert. Her 757.19. Gross debt \$55,070,910,- such chain letters would be bar- arraignment was set for 10 a. m. (Continued on Page 24)

#### Bomb Threatens Lives of Detroit Lumber Man's Family; Blames A. F. L.

Detroit, Dec. 4 (A)-The explo- brother and sister of Mrs. Currier, sion of a black powder bomb early and May Williams, a domestic. today blasted in the massive front None was injured. door and shattered windows at the residence of Patrick J. Currier posted a \$1,000 reward for capture of the perpetrators. "... my only enemies are those whose enmity has been made pub-

Currier, who was in New York at their door.' with his wife, declared the Amer- He said he had been "threat- would insist upon milder legislaican Federation of Labor "are the ened several times" since his reonly ones who could be respon-sible." He was recently refused a following his appearance before a fabricated homes for a defense gating the award of the housing project at Wayne, Mich., although contract. nis bid was low by \$431,000.

and Miss Madeline O'Connor, signed to the case.

Currier posted a \$1,000 reward

ized Currier Lumber Company, in Detroit's fashionable northwest "I feel this attempt on the lives of my family can be placed squarely

At the Currier home when the bombing occurred were the lum-bombing occurred were the lum-bombing

# Hard-Boiled Measure Is Due to Be Altered.

Washington, Dec. 4 (AP) - A hard-boiled strike curb bill, stamp-

Senators Predict;

House Snarled

their chamber would relax the in years.

The drastic terms and then let Fortunately for city dwellers, looking to the British for the promised arms and munitions, did

tured in battles with Axis-directed troops from July through October. All were termed communists.

A copy of one of these feters are the first free feters and the feet of the feters are the feet of the feters are the feet of the feet Treasury Receipts

Washington, Dec. 4 (P)—The position of the treasury December

On the treasury December December

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On the treasur nothing about the government en-dorsing the scheme. self, so I decided to put him out life and power, would use its good of his misery," District Attorney offices to prevent a strike.

mit a defense strike only if a majority of the workers affected gave

he importation of strike-breakers early hours. of the Communist party, Young a ceiling of 3,500 feet were re-Communist League of the German ported. American Bund.

denied benefits under the Wagner peded. Act and the Social Security and Unemployment

It was not the cooling-off clause, but the more stringent provisions over and above that, which led to predictions that the Senate

Senator Ball (R.-Minn.) declargovernment contract to build pre- congressional committee investi- tically revised." Senator Taft (R.- with some trains running as late Connery (D., Lynn). Ohio) said the Senate "probably Police said torn bits of paper won't take all of the provisions of the Smith bill."

obstructions to our foreign policy." living persons.

# Air, Land, Water

U. S. Weather Bureau Calls It Densest in Years; No Planes Are Able to Leave Ports

Up from the deep south, through and Mosul oilfields. Senators predicted freely that Was peasoup tagged by the C. S. the Near East,

"It was the least I could do," a Senate-House conference com-

ing 350,000 persons had died in mother yesterday in a visiting mass executions within the nation letter craze reached its height. At that time letters were sent out promoting the room at Kings Park State Hosed its height. At that time letters were sent out promoting the distribution of articles of about every description while some involved money payments.

A copy of one of the mother, Mrs. Edith A copy of one of these letters received in Kingston within a few reaching bill by Rep. Smith (D. Chief instances cited by the Middle East war zone, German the Middle East war zone, German reverses in Russia, the continued swiftly changing developments in the Middle East war zone, German reverses in Russia, the continued shift in the metropolis' great reverses in Russia, the continued shift in the metropolis' great reverses in Russia, the continued shift in the metropolis' great reverses in Russia, the continued shift in the metropolis' great reverses in Russia, the continued shift in the metropolis' great reverses in Russia, the continued shift in the metropolis' great reverses in Russia, the continued shift in the metropolis' great reverses in Russia, the continued shift in the metropolis' great reverses in Russia, the continued shift in the metropolis' great reverses in Russia, the continued shift in the metropolis' great reverses in Russia, the continued shift in the metropolis' great reverses in Russia, the continued shift in the metropolis' great reverses in Russia, the continued shift in the metropolis' great reverses in Russia, the Chief instances cited by the Middle East war zone, German reverses in Russia, the Chief instances of the Middle East war zone, German reverses in Russia, the Chief instances of the Middle East war zone, German reverses in Russia, the Chief instances of the Middle East war zone, German reverses in Russia, the Chief instances of the Middle East war zone, German reverses in Russia, the Chie Narrows was only 10 yards. An hour later a welcome sun broke

through, dispelling the fog.
Reports of smoke from defensebusy factories adding to the den-of Mrs. Winston Churchill, Flying 1926 in the Appellate Division's ed in an attempt to cut off Leninof the blackout came from

And from around the country:

Baltimore-Two traffic deaths their approval by secret ballot. from the fog. A 98 per cent hu-Other sections would prohibit midity settled over the city in the by employers or pickets by unions, and would deny Wagner Labor Relations Act benefits to unions Louisville, Ky.—At the air field, elations Act benefits to unions hose officers included members a visibility of only half a mile and

Individuals violating various night for lifted early in the morning terms of the legislation would be denied benefits under the Wagner peded.

The Walter, Colin.—Heavy overnight for lifted early in the morning test at the polls of President test at the polls of President at this point of the campaign for the December 16 primary.

Prisoners Are Cap the December 16 primary.

der the wagner peded.

Assistant Democratic floor lead-special primary campaign in railroad freight service. Bus and polling-off clause.

Madison, Wis.—Fog general in most of the state, delaying some railroad freight service. Bus and auto travel were almost at a massachusetts' defense - booming almost at a massachusetts' defense - booming auto travel were almost at a ma auto travel were almost at a Seventh Congressional District asserted that he was "casting my standstill."

Indianapolis - Fog. mostly gained fury. "ground type," with smoke per-The showdown was indicated in and added "I pledge my full supthe contest among ten candidates port to his foreign and domestic centage low In New York, Long Island com-muters had an excellent excuse for the Democratic nomination for the seat vacated by the death of Cour ed the House bill would be "dras- a delayed punch on the time clock, U. S. Representative Lawrence J.

It Might Be Different

as 45 minutes.

berman's two daughters, Collette, bomb was wrapped in a shopping of the conviction of the saw yesterday's vote as defining the saw yesterday y

# U. S. Has Supplied Turks With War **Goods Six Months**

Lend-Lease Shipments Sent to Nation to Enable Her to Stand by Her Pledge to Britain

Washington, Dec. 4 (A)-The United States began furnishing Turkey with military supplies six months ago so the Turks could stand by their pledge to Britain to The Freeman will be found an ordefend Turkey and the strategic der blank for defense savings Dardanelles against any threat of stamps, which may be filled out

This Turko-British pact, it was learned authoritatively today, accounts to a great extent for President Roosevelt's formal decision adding Turkey to the list of na-tions eligible for lend-lease aid. The White House statement yes-

however, said merely The President announced that he had found the defense of Turkey vital to the defense of the United States and had directed lendlease Administrator E. R. Stettinius, Jr., to see that the defense needs of the government of Tur-

ome \$100,000,000 worth of planes, tanks, trucks, anti-tank and antiammunition and

Travel in East

All supply shipments since last May have been to Great Britain, which in turn delivered them to Turkey, and it was learned that this proceeding would prove a supply shipments since last of regular defense bonds, having a face value of \$25 after 10 offensive in the Ukraine, might open a new "back door" front in the Balkans, or whether Hitler his procedure would prevail on to \$18.75. all future shipments.

By this arrangement, it was ex-Britain will be enabled a . . . . to fulfill her treaty promises military supplies in return for Turkey's pledge not to allow any aggressor the use of Turkish territory as a pathway for attacks on Iraq, Iran, Palestine, Suez, or

ed with an unexpected House en- the Ohio valley, and on over the Britain alone were said authoritadorsement of almost 2 to 1, mov- eastern states a dense fog rolled tively to have worked out the ed to the Senate today where ex- today, crippling air, land and Turkish lease-lend agreement, tensive modification appeared water travel. Its blanket was 1,- which is expected to have far-probable. which is expected to have far-reaching consequences in future was peasoup-tagged by the U.S. diplomatic and military moves in

It was learned that the Turks,

evelt's announcement was con-Not a plane had moved out sidered significant in view of the

#### Reported Missing

London, Dec. 4 (A)-A nephew Officer Esmond Mark St. Louis, Detroit, Louisville, and Romilly, who has packed a variety which the request for his disbarKansas City.

St. Louis, Detroit, Louisville, and Romilly, who has packed a variety which the request for his disbarment was handed up. reported missing in action on the One man drove his car had failed to return from overseas in North Carolina.

railroad tracks, escaping unair operations at the beginning William J. Reinhart, Jr., a forair operations at the beginning of December, which probably means he either is dead or a "hopes to make the service his

This is a replica of the badge which Freeman carrier boys will wear when selling 10-cent De

fense saving stamps and given to the young "Defense Agents" when they call to make collections, beginning Friday, De-cember 12. He will carry ten-cent long retreat in the Russian defense savings stamps only at Ukraine, had a new fight on their the time he makes his week-end hands today as Serb guerillas

The boys will first ascertain how many 10-cent defense savings divisions in old Yugoslavia. stamps patriotic citizens desire to purchase. He will then bring broadcast reported that fresh Gerthe order to The Freeman, which ing the required number of points along Bulgaria's southern stamps as ordered each week and frontier with Turkey, to which distributing them to the carrier President Roosevelt has extended boys for delivery. Upon delivery the carriers will receive payment The boys will collect no money in Under present plans, it was advance and all patriotic citizens military preparations all along the disclosed, future lease-lend aid to buying these 10-cent stamps may frontier had been stepped up, and is expected to include increase or reduce their orders at

> Stamp albums will be given and air fields each purchaser and when filled There was urgently required will contain \$18.70 worth of stamps which may be exchanged British-allied Turkey, encouraged

# Smith Disbarment Asked on Charges

Al Smith, Jr., Accused by Grand Jury on 11 Specific Counts

New York, Dec. 4 (A)-Disbar- street. ment of Alfred E. Smith, Jr., son On the Russian war front, Soviet of New York's former governor, Ewald Von Kleist's Ukraine armies on 11 specific charges of malprac- had been driven in chaotic retreat tice, is asked in a special grand jury presentment before the Ap-pellate Division of State Supreme divisions (60,000 men) knocked

The accusations, involving professional misconduct, fraud, deceit, crime and misdemeanor and ceit, crime and misdemeanor and troops had thrown the Germans tration of justice, were made yes-terday by a Kings county grand of the capital, and recaptured the

obtained fees for using or promis-ing to use his personal influence in obtaining liquor licenses for in-said that thages of the fluctuation of t

first departments—the same to grad from the east.

Test of Roosevelt's Foreign Policy

Appears to Develop in Massachusetts

Boston, Dec. 4 (A)-A major response from the two candidates

Demands that the campaign be district with a population of 100,-

onist platform.

His challenge brought a quick foreign soil."

# their control on Bulgarian ports tion whether Germany feared that

American lend-lease aid

planned to move into Turkey him-Official London announcements reported 350,000 persons killed in mass executions

in Yugoslavia since its fall last Coincidentally, in Nazi - con-quered France, the German military commander of Paris threatened "the most rigorous of reprisal measures" unless Paris citizens surrender the perpetrators of two recent terrorist acts against German soldiers—the latest a German army doctor shot on the

out of action

conduct prejudicial to the adminis- back 16 to 31 miles in the Stalino-

dividuals and favors for corpora- killed and 32 tanks destroyed in the Tikhvin area, 110 miles south-The former governor's son, now east of the old Czarist capital, and 40, was admitted to the bar in that the Nazis had been frustrat-Dispatches to the Moscow news-

A member of the city council, old German offensive against the Pittsburgh—Pennsylvania motor eve of planned reunion with his he did not run for re-election last capital was clearly slackening. police said cars were "running wife and their nine-months-old month and at present is serving around like a lot of wild deer, on son Royal Canadian Air Force as an army captain attached to son. Royal Canadian Air Force as an army captain attached to the defensive in the north, alheadquarters said that Romilly the 44th Division, or maneuvering though the situation was acknowledged to be "most serious" in the Mozhaisk sector, 57 miles west of Moscow.

field headquarters asserted that "strong enemy attacks were re-pulsed with heavy bloody losses" for the Russians in the Donets Basin in the Ukraine. It did not specify the locale of the attacks, whether in the Rostov-to-Mariupol zone or the Kharkov sector 200 miles to the north.

Soviet reports claimed the in-

The German communique reported the capture of 6,000 Rusfrom Hango Naval Base, at the entrance to the Gulf of Finland. after the craft ran afoul a German-Finnish mine barrier and was damaged by three hits.

Two German patrol boats with total crew of 80 captured the County Commissioner J. Fred prize, the high command said, add-Manning, 55, for ten years mayor ing that Finnish troops had ocof Lynn, the largest city in the

cupied Hango Island. Berlin dispatches told of bitter confined entirely to foreign policy ooo, said that he would "never hand-to-hand fighting in the 100-came early from a 33-year-old vote for war," and declared: mile zone along the Sea of Azov state senator, Joseph B. Harring-ton of Salem, a leader in the foreign policy of President Roose-where the Russians declared the

(Continued on Page 19)

#### NEW PALTZ

Warren Eagen were suddenly 2.5 average half way between A ents, Mr. and Mrs. William Bell. called to Middleton, Tenn., be- and B. He is business manager of cause of the tragic death of Mrs. the college paper, also a member and Miss Evelyn DuBois will leave this week for their winter home the college paper, also a member and Miss Evelyn DuBois will leave this week for their winter home at Highland. The topic of discussion will be: Resolved that Suggs and his wife who were the college.

schleger and family were holiday convention. Two of his former guests of his parents in Albany.
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur DuBois and daughter were Sunday guests and Mrs. Arthur Pandabi of China.

Students were among the missionhave been entertaining Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Carter of Philadelphia.

entertained guests Thanksgiving Gardiner, have returned to their partial banksgiving Gardiner, have returned to their spent the holiday with her partents.

and Daniel DuBois. David Lutin, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. Lutin, who is attending college at Ohio Northern University, Ada, Ohio, is among those who will be listed in the 1941-1942 issue of Mrs. Herbert Gerow Mho's Who Among Students in Adams, and Mrs. John Mor

American Universities and Col-Mr. Lutin graduated from in the 1936-1937 school year. In both schools he was very active in sports. He won the chemistry in New Paltz.



IACK DOWNEY, MGR

school. Mr. Lutin, majoring in economics and business administration in the college of liberal tration in the college of liberal son, Bruce, of St. James, L. I., St. James, L New Paltz, Dec. 3-Mr. and Mrs. arts, is an honor student with a spent the week-end with his par-

and daughter were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mason Rose in Clintondale.

Mrs. Clarence Dingman of Spring Valley have been visiting Mrs. Jacob Deyo.

Miss Henrietta Bush of Brooklyn has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Thad Tompkins Mr. and Mrs. Herman Silkworth and Edward C. Elmore were hollowy guests of Mr. and Mrs. Whitney Miller and son at Mt. Vernon. Mr. and Mrs. Whitney Miller and son at Mt. Vernon. Mr. and Mrs. Thad Tompkins Were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Miss Cora Russell was a recent guest of Miss Cornelia DuBois. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brockman of Glen Ridge, N. J., accompanied Mrs. Edgar Rider and daughter.

progress there.

Mr. and Mrs. William Minard ter, who spent the summer at Minard ter, who spent terms the summer at Minard terms the summer at Mina

Mrs. Etta Camp entertained Mr. during the week. Mr. and Mrs.

New Paltz High School year 1936 are the parents of a son, Geoffrey, and attended New Paltz Normal born November 19, at the Benedicborn November 19, at the Benedic-tine Hospital, Kingston. Jerald is the manager of the G. L. F. store the manager of the G. L. F. store

Miss Helen Fitter, who is em- Pace Business Institute, home; ployed as secretary to the office manager of the Hotel Commodore in New York city, spent the holi-day at home in New Paltz.

Mrs. Bishop and children were guests of her mother in Jamaica,

., last week and Mrs. William Sears of East Walden, Mrs. Jeanne Castor and Ben Furman of Kingston, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. V. Z. Bogert, last Sun-

Guests present at the roast goose dinner given by Webster Ean of Poughkeepsie, at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Eean here last Sunday were: Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Ean and daughter, Nita, and William J Alsdorf of Lloyn; Mr. and Mrs Ernest Terhune and Mr and Mrs ictor Ean of Poughkeepsie, and Chester W. Alsdorf of Buffalo. Mrs. Stiles McKenna was

son, Bruce, of St. James, L. I.,

Mr. and Mrs. George Millham killed in a head-on collision in which four people met death.

The Rev. John W. Follette spent the past week in Boston, Mass., the past week in Boston, Mass., where he was speaker at a Bible of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Foster, sphleger and family was a bible of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Foster, entertained at a dinner party Mon- racies who were recently married

Miss Ruth Van Alst of Ossining

Mr. and Mrs. Henry DuBois and Arthur DuBois and daughter Daniel DuBois.

Miss June Chambers spent her vacation at her home in town.

The N. S. V. Club was entering in Beacon. Mrs. DuBois and

tained Tuesday by Mrs. Jacob daughter remained until Sunday.

Devo. New Paltz State Normal School swings into the final week of preand Mrs. Herbert Gerow of season basketball practice on Mon-Adams, and Mrs. John Moult, day. The 1941-42 schedule includes the same teams that were and Mrs. Charles Jerald met last year with the Danbury Teachers College quintet the only newcomer on the list of 13 oppo-Aggles, home; December 12, Oneonta Normal, home; January

sports. He won the chemistry prize in his senior year at high Cornell were holiday guests of 9. Danbury Teachers, home; January Land Cornell were holiday guests of 9. Danbury Teachers, home; January 16. Delhi Aggies away: January 16. their parents.

George Bogert of Fort Hancock, N. J., spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. V. S.

Bogert of Fort Hancock, January 17, Oneonta Normal, away; January 24, Plattsburg Normal, home; February 6, Albany Business Cellege. ness College, away; February 13,

LIGHT

**CHRISTMAS** 

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ness, away; March 14, Alumni,

December 6 New Paltz High there should be a union of democ-

#### It's the Nuts for Him

Gunter Field, Ala., Dec. 4 (A)-Then when the heavy planes ed. rumble into the sky he scoops up | Practically all of the exhibitors

# Many Seek Space For Horticultural

spaces at the annual eastern tion. Lectures and business sessions will be held at the city hall again this year because of the held in thi city on January 28, Horticultural Association to be held in thi city on January 28, 29 and 30, that it has been neces-When the big bombers start warm- sary to limit the amount of space ing up, Corporal John E. Anglin is for each exhibitor, Cyril G. Small, likely to slip out to a big tree that assistant manager of the Ulster stands in front of his barracks. County Farm Bureau has disclos-

quet being held on the evening of January 29 at the Governor Clinton. It is at the banquet that the junior awards are made.

was an open meeting attended by all barbers, whether union or open shop.

In some shops the 50 cent rate

Exhibit in City have been practically completed some time. A meeting is to be and the few remaining details will called again shortly for both Jour-Again this year there have been or two by Roy MacPherson of further discuss the question of so many requests for exhibition LeRoy, secretary of the Associa- general improvement in conditions

#### Barbers of City Meet To Decide Price Boost

Action was taken last evening at a meeting of Journeymen and the three or four hatfuls of pecans who displayed here last year will hat are shaken from the tree by the vibration.

Master Barbers of Kingston to again be present this year at the increase the price of haircuts and presting which follows the work.

Plans for the meetings here for haircuts had been in effect for

Nine-tenths of the shipments from Cuba are for the United

#### CANADIAN MOTHERS Say "Buckley's Best for CHILDREN'S COUGHS"

Miss Frances Eltinge.

Mr. and Mrs. Thad Tompkins were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brockman daughter of Hudson, visited in the majority of shops on and after the meeting with follows the wastern town Tuesday and attended the golden weeding anniversary of hudson, visited in the majority of shops on and after the meeting with follows the western meeting of the association of Glen Ridge, N. J., accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brockman of Glen Ridge, N. J., accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Robert Forshaw and Miss Elsie Forshaw town Tuesday and attended the golden weeding anniversary of hudson will again be displayed at the majority of shops on and after the week-end. Mrs. Edgar Rider and daughter, Helen, accompanied Mr. and Mrs. William Everts in Gardiner.

Charles Renson expects to leave soon for Trinidad where he has position as driller for the large progress there.

Miss Cora Russell was a recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. William the vibration.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brockman of Glen Ridge, N. J., accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Plant Gardiner.

Mrs. Edgar Rider and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. William to will again be displayed at the meating with follows the west-end the date that the will again be displayed at the meating with follows the west-end of the withing the complainant's will again be displayed at the meating with follows the west-end of the withing the complainant's will again be displayed at the majority of shops on and after the association of Glen Ridge, N. J., accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Plant Tompkins were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Plant Tompkins were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Plant Tompkins were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Plant Tompkins the vibration.

Cause for Divorce
Bartow, Fla. (4P) — A woman will again be displayed at the date undictorium since during with follows the west-end with the will associate the will associate of the date Roberts of the Association will ag



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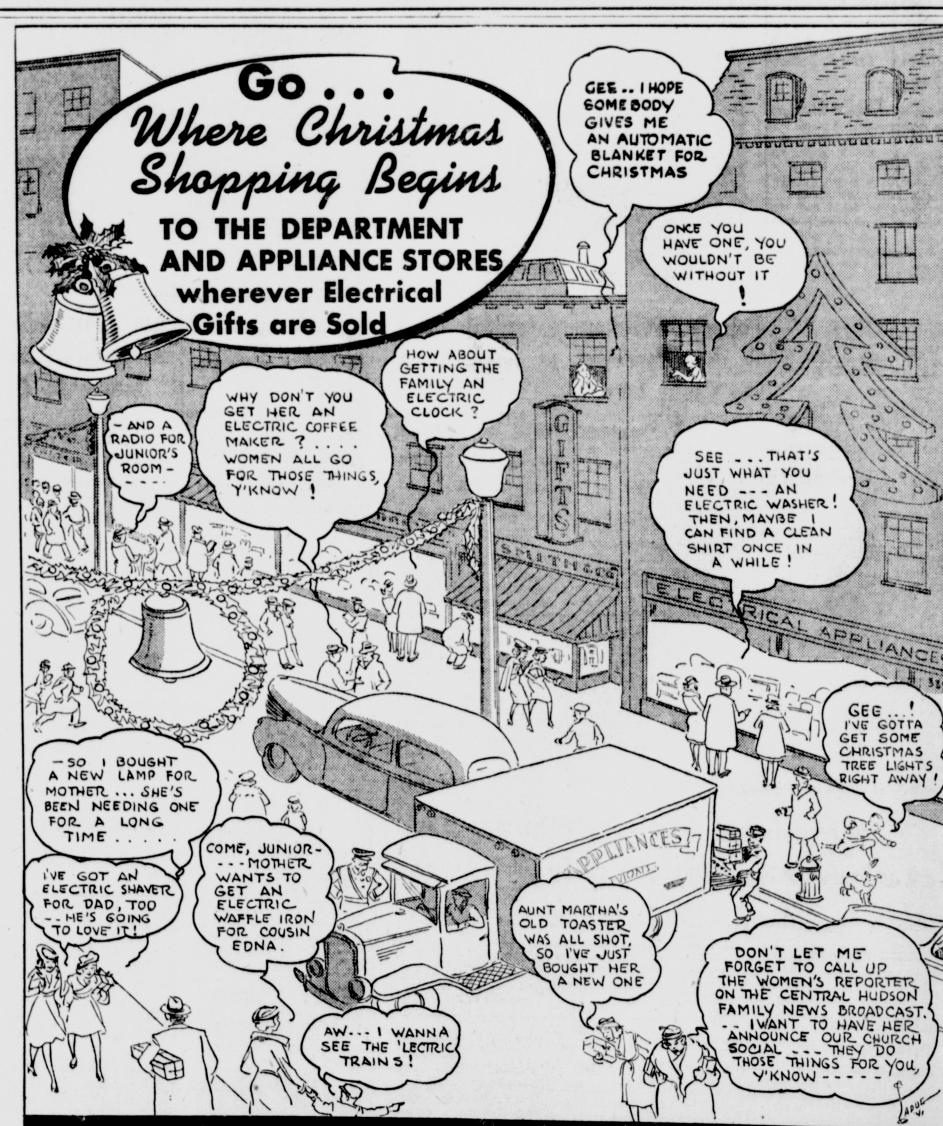
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4. I will remember at all times that the soldier is serving his country and should be entitled to the utmost consideration when other men compete with him for my at-

Earth's Axis If the earthly tilt were changed Plattekill - Lewis Rhoades, enough to make the earth's axis just at right angles to our direction from the sun, then all seasons would vanish. Every spot on the earth would keep the same season the year round. The tropics would always be hot and the poles would always be very Shandaken-George G. Fichtner, cold. Places like New York, St. Louis or San Francisco would al-

If the earth's tilt were changed so Ulster-Horace Boice, Kingston, that the axis of the earth pointed directly at the sun then the north county went over. polar regions, and that of the upper half of the world, would always have 24 hours sunlight each day and the intense heat of perpetual, direct sun-

Hugo, Colo. (A)-What's in a The other end, the South pole, number? Alice Poen would like to would ever be in perpetual blackknow. She was born on the 11th ness and the cold on that end of the day of the 11th month of the 11th earth would become so great that no earth would become so great that no one would want to live in it.

# To Refund \$195

The fire district lies in the towns at \$550. of Wawarsing and Rochester. All of the refunds are small.

The same committee also ported errors in several other towns which were corrected and there will be levied in the respective districts sums sufficient to compensate the errors. The towns and the amounts are Lloyd town \$2.52 and county \$3.08; Plattekill town \$105.15 and county \$6.30; Plattekill town \$5.56 and county \$4.05; Wawarsing \$2.70 and county \$2.32; Rosendale town \$359.75 and county \$218.98. In the town of Rosendale the large refund involved the Camp Vacamas prop-The report of the commit tee was received and filed and the resolution to levy the sums for

the rebates went over. The committee on county judge and district attorney reported claims amounting to \$6,549.40 and that amount allowed. A resolu tion to raise this amount on the

There was but one bid

1940 Tax Error, bid was submitted by The Free-bid was submitted by The Free-bid was submitted by The Free-brough fire district the sum of man Publishing Company and was \$2,700. for \$3.21 a page. The contract was awarded to The Freeman

Publishing Co. for that amount, An error in collection of tax in Supervisor Smith of Shandaken the Kerhonkson fire district last left off the 1940 assessment roll year which affected about 30 tax- and he moved that the properpayers was adjusted at the meet- ties be placed on the assessment ing of the Board of Supervisors roll for the current year and that the tax be collected at the 1940 Wednesday evening when the tax be confected at Wednesday evening when the rate for the year 1940. The two committee on erroneous assess- properties were George Armstrong ments reported refunds totaling with an assessed value of \$250 and \$195.55 to correct the condition. the L. M. Kruse property assessed

Supervisor Kniffin of Marlborough offered a resolution that the George Catalino property in Ducy of Pueblo never had caught the town assessed for \$650 and which was left off the 1940 roll be added to the roll and the 1940 tax be collected with the current taxes at the 1940 rate. Supervisor Kniffin also moved water.

Supervisors Adjust printing 1,000 copies of the Board that there be assessed and levied of Supervisors proceedings. The

Supervisor Grimm of Paltz moved that there be levied against property in the New Paltz fire district the sum of \$2,395.22. Clerk Simpson notified supervisors to get their bills in on Friday night so the bills could be put through at the session This is the annual bills for supervisors' compensation. An adjournment was taken un-

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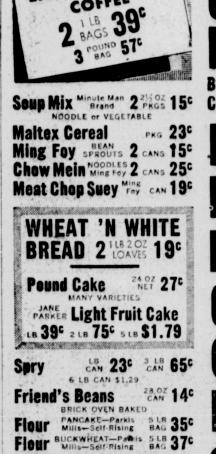
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#### SOLDIERS' MEALS

Something very remarkable seems to have happened to army cooking. There have been hints of it in letters from the boys in camp acknowledging that the food was good. To old-timers, with memories of grub problems in former wars, that has seemed unnatural. Some have concluded that maybe these young fellows just don't understand about grub. Now in the first World War, and still more so back in the Spanish-American war -and so it goes.

But to the general amazement of veterans, and also of mothers, evidence multiplies that most of the enlisted men are probably getting better food, more nourishing and in on a spot. They are glad the boys are fed in luck. so well, but they don't like to see any impersonal outfit of cooks getting the credit, and especially they don't want their boys finding fault with the grub when they get back home.

Trouble looms in that direction, if we may judge from the statement of a professional "nutritionist." She says the nation's eating habits will be changed for the better by those same lads, with their higher standards, on their return. That gives many a doting mother a pain in the neck.

#### FARM BOOKKEEPING

Farm accounting is one of the things rural young people may study in their 4-H Club work. Some of them do so well with it that their home farms produce more cash profits for the family.

Thaddeus Obal of Belleville, Ill., is an he has worked with his farmer-father for years. He has done more than keep track of expenses and income. He made a detailed analysis of the farm on which they lived and found that, in order to make it pay well, they needed to increase the size of their farm business, adjust crop and livestock production and adopt better livestock feeding and management methods.

The success of his analysis and its followup in action has won Thaddeus various public honors, including a position in the agricultural economics department at the col-

Now, what curious outsiders would like to know is whether the young man will continue practical farming or become a teacher in the farm school. Maybe he can do both.

#### IN THE PACIFIC

The "war with Japan" really has been in operation for months now. Only it has not been military, but diplomatic and economic. Our government's procedure in those fields may prove to have been more effective than armed action.

In the diplomatic field we have drawn around Japan what the French call a "sanitary cordon." That is, we have achieved an encirclement by the United States, the British Empire, the Netherlands Indies, China and Russia. It amounts to a complete rim of steel, which it seems unlikely that Japan could break through by land or sea.

The economic ring is no less strong. Japan has no source of her own, worth mentioning, for such primary essentials of modern warfare as oil, iron, copper, cotton, tungsten and various other things, and is also short of food supplies. Thus the islands are in no position to endure a siege such as may be expected if war starts.

Less is known for a certainty about Japanese military readiness for war, but American and British experts are confident that the naval problem will offer no great difficulties. The general expectation is that, if Japan launches an attack, she will soon be driven from the sea and subjected to a disastrous siege.

#### PURELY AMERICAN PROBLEM

What is a "serious problem?" Probably it depends on what sort of thing you like best to worry about. For football fans re-

cently it seems to have been the choice of "IN THE JAWS OF A DILEMMA" teams for the Rose, Orange, Cotton, Sugar and Sun Bowl games that follow the collegiate football season.

The paucity of undefeated teams this year, a sports authority says, created a serious problem for the various Bowl committees.

It's an odd season, it seems, when every team loses to somebody, although it is clearly impossible for every team to win all its games or lose them all. A season of tied scores would be a phenomenon as distasteful to the true football fan as to the players.

But football and Bowl games aside, isn't it a wonderful country where, in the late autumn of 1941, this particular problem can seriously be labeled "serious?"

#### PITY FOR JAPAN

If we have to go to war against Japan, we shall be sorry. With the bulk of the Japanese people we have no quarrel. We like them and we have thought they liked us. We don't like the thought of hurting or killing them in order to put down the war-makers who speak for them.

With the hard-boiled little men in places of power it is different. We know that they represent the swaggering heads of the Army and Navy, headstrong descendants of the old Samurai, rather than the kindly folk who have to do the starving and fighting. Being small physically and temperamentally, those swashbucklers think they have to act big and bold. And it is for their own glory that they fight, when they could have peace and prosperity simply by accepting modern civi-

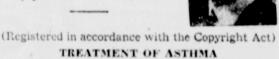
The Japanese business men do not want this war. They know that Japan is already bankrupt from the immense and needless cost of armament and armies, and that it will emerge from war ruined and probably destined to poverty and humility for genera-

The recent earthquake was represented as more variety, than they have been accus- "a peril to U-boats," but we landlubbers tomed to at home. And that puts the mothers | would suppose the fellows down under were

> First principle of international diplomacy: Never stick out your neck so far that you can't pull it back.

# THAT BODY OF YOURS

By James W. Barton, M. D.



In former days the sufferer with asthma looked for nothing more than a method that would shorten the period of attack. Asthma was considered in-

Today physicians are able to find the cause of journalistic gem (no pun) about cr-throughers but as isn't always Brazil, a power in the diamond them, a great many cases being due to defects of "diamonds for defense" that came the case in these releases by any world in the 18th and 19th cenexample of this. He is 19 years old now and asthma, a great many cases being due to defects of attends the state college of agriculture, but nose and throat, and others to allergy or sensitiveness to various substances—furs, feathers, pollen, for inter-American affairs. In the for patience. Tucked away among sub-heading, the Rockefeller boys those precious adjectives and overtipped their hand with the infor-ripe phrases was some pretty hot

However, there are many cases in which the cause cannot be found and while the attack can be controlled or shortened by various methods, the number of attacks which may occur daily is most

For the past few years a satisfactory method of treatment of an attack is a hypodermic injection of epinephrine or adrenalin. The fact that this drug is rapidly absorbed and gives relief just during the attack prompted research workers to try to obtain a method that would lengthen the hours of relief

Dr. E. L. Keeney in American Journal of Medicla Science, states that powdered epinephrine, sus-pended in peanut oil, provides a preparation which absorbed slowly and which therefore enables the effect of the drug to be maintained for a longer period. The epinephrine in oil is given by hypodermic jection under the skin but in severe cases, or cases hard to control, the epinephrine in peanut oil is in jected into the large muscle covering the shoulder or into the buttock

Thus it was found that when the epinephrine in a water solution had to be injected every 1 to 5 hours, the freedom from asthmatic attacks when the the oil suspension was injected varied from 3 "By altering the dosage to suit the needs of the individual, Dr. Keeney has found it possible to keep the majority of patients free from symtoms for long periods and finally "break up a vicious circle of asthma that had existed for

As the peanut oil injection is slow in acting in some severe cases, the epinephrine in water is

jected in order to give the patient immediate relief. This news that epinephrine, already so effective in the treatment of asthma, is more effective when suspended in peanut oil should be welcome news to

Allergy or sensitveness to various substances may cause asthma, hay fever, eczema, stomach upsets, hives and many other symptoms. Send today Barton's helpful booklet entitled 'Allergy' (No. 106). Enclose ten cents with your request to cover cost of handling and mailing and address it to The Bell Library, Post Office Box 75, Station O. lew York, N.Y., mentioning the Kingston Daily

#### Twenty and Ten Years Ago

Dec. 4, 1921-Howard Hendricks, a well known writer for newspapers and periodicals, died in his home on Clinton avenue, in his 82nd year. Mr. Hendricks was recognized as an authority of Kingston and Ulster county history. The fifth annual Red Cross roll call drive here

William Isemann elected president at annual meeting of the Rondout Social Mannerchor.

Dec. 4, 1931"The Queen's Husband," a three- cables. act play, presented by high school students in the high school auditorium. The Rev. and Mrs. David S. Agnew of Ellenville were injured when their auto was forced off

road and crashed into a tree on the Greenfield Edwin F. Guy, 64, one of the four surviving brothers of the famous six Guy Brothers minstrel crews facing the west and brothers minstrel crews facing the east will meet Missouri. show, died at Springfield, Mass. The Guy brothers at Wendover, Utah. minstrels had played Kingston for a number of When they do, the

Dr. A. A. Stern elected president of the Men's Club of Temple Emanuel William Fahy died in his home in Eddyville.



# Washington Daybook

By Jack Stinnett thousands of pages of "hand-outs" thieves, now take an important trial diamo pour from government press relations agencies weekly is anybody's and factories in the gigantic militarist and industrial effort to forge the wapons of defense for the part, thumb through these reams of dullness cull them down to the latent raw power of a smole of dullness cull them down to the latent raw power of a smole of dullness cull them down to the latent raw power of a smole of dullness cull them down to the latent raw power of a smole of dullness cull them down to the latent raw power of a smole of dullness cull them down to the latent raw power of a smole of dullness cull them down to the latent raw power of a smole of dullness cull them down to the latent raw power of a smole of dullness cull them down to the latent raw power of a smole of dullness cull them down to the latent raw power of a smole of dullness cull them down to the latent raw power of a smole of dullness cull them down to the latent raw power of a smole of dullness cull them down to the latent raw power of a smole of dullness cull them down to the latent raw power of a smole of dullness cull the latent raw power of a smole of dullness cull them down to the latent raw power of a smole of dullness cull them down to the latent raw power of a smole of dullness cull them down to the latent raw power of a smole of dullness cull the latent raw power of a smole of dullness cull the latent raw power of a smole of dullness cull the latent raw power of a smole of dullness cull the latent raw power of a smole of dullness cull the latent raw power of a smole of dullness cull the latent raw power of a smole of dullness cull the latent raw power of a smole of dullness cull the latent raw power of a smole of dullness cull the latent raw power of a smole of dullness cull the latent raw power of a smole of dullness cull the latent raw power of a smole of dullness cull the latent raw power of a smole of dullness cull the latent raw power of a smole of dullness cull the latent raw power of a smole of dullness cull the latent raw power of a smole of dulln

Generally, it's pretty tedious, routine work because government press agents discovered a long thing goes on for 14 double-spaced.

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Occasionally, however, some mony by force of arms.' ubject comes along that gives the mation that "South America's Dia- stuff about industrial diamonds.

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least the opinion of their immediate superiors who, in turn, must take their raps from the people who cast the votes.

Jewel . . . part of the plasma of the plasma of carth's creation . . . has donned overalls . . . and is fighting the battles of our democratic allies against the aggressive intentions of totalitarian powers aiming to dominate a world economic hegenomy by force of arms."

Supply of industrial diamonds such denly was shut off. They are used in the manufacture of ships, airplanes, tanks, trucks, guns, bomb-sights, range-finders, telescopes, submarines and copper wire among other instruments and machine of the plasma of the p . . part of the plasma of

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mond Bullets Aid Democracy's Arsenal."

For example, the Dutch and Belgian merchants, fleeing their Farmville, Va. (49)—News Edinative lands before the Nazi inva-

Defense industries would come It joints out that "this amazing to an almost complete stop if the

Industrial diamonds cost about government writer his golden op- That kind of verbiage is enough \$2.86 a carat, compared to \$325 to

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portunity and it is one such that to stop even the most enthusiastic \$650 a carat for top quality gem

#### Gold-Plated Bait

imprisoned sunlight. Pretty bau-bles which have inspired prince diamonds today that they are cut-tried the goldfish and immediately

# **Today in Washington**

Japan and United States Are Asking Questions Which Might Not Bring Clear Cut Answers By DAVID LAWRENCE

the United States are asking each maneuver in such a way the United States are asking each other questions now. That's a militarists but to place the lat hopeful sign. But it does not mean in the position of taking the that clear answers can necessarily itiative if the parleys fail.

The request for a status

By Bressler

For as America asks Japan why good faith of Japan as Thailand area, the Japanese can government to state whether to be used against the Japanese to accomplish what the Amer

The truth of the matter is that mind in making the inquiries. the Japanese militarists believe If the Japanese government i took sides early in the Chinese- move any of its forces it may also Japanese war and that the treaty be willing to agree to withdraw between Tokio and Berlin was a what it has sent to Indo-China measure of defense against rising the last three weeks that the par American aid to China.

tory claims and charges, the fact liminary agreement. If Japan remains that Britain's role in the and the United States really present crisis is far from clear, to avoid war, they can do so promised the United States that then enlarging gradually the term he will ask parliament to declare of such an agreement withou war against Japan within the hour coming to an understanding of after Japan has begun a war fundamental issues till the time against America. But at the pre- for such a settlement is more opsent moment, the British are moving military and naval forces into Most of the Japanese business the Singapore area and there is men are reluctantly leaving the no doubt that when Britain moves United States. They are an Japan considers it her duty to happy lot. Over in Japan, more too.

What is rather surprising is that home or are packing to go. diplomatic conversations have too, are sad about the turn been proceeding in Washington fairs. What seems so regrettab without a definite understanding is that the spokesmen for the two sides to maintain the status quo during the last several months during the talks. Usually in dip-lomacy when a crisis is reached, the first requirement of any par-ley is that neither side shall take and it is true, for instance, that advantage of the situation to creep up in a military way to any objective that might be useful as a there have been inconsistencies base of war operations.

declaration of status quo to be policy has been one of evoluti reached by agreement. Maybe that Her militarists have been slow is what the present interroga-tories will lead to for in asking fastness of the American view and Only a few weeks ago, F. B. I. Japan why she is moving her this has challenged the Japanes gents arrested three Japanese forces toward the Burma Road officials in Tokyo to find a way to gents arrested three Japanese forces toward the Burma Road officials in Tokyo to find a vector and charged them with the movement shall officials in Tokyo to find a vector and charged them with the movement shall officials in Tokyo to find a vector and the countries of the countries of peace of the countries of Washington - Just how many beguiling to lovers and coveted by try with \$50,000 worth of indus- cease and to back up such a dec- still on how much the America laration or else agree to a status argument has penetrated and or The Italian government main- quo. This could very well be the how much skill our diplomatist

n Axis war machines.

The United States imports sibility that has made even large cause of a lack of reasoning power

Washington, Dec. 4-Japan and sary for the United States

agreement does not impugn the she is moving her troops into the but merely compels the militaris well ask the United States why wishes to go on moving troops and munitions and supplies are being warships even while the parley moved into China in steady stream are going on. It is another way

leys have been going on but such In the face of these contradic- a step is not essential to any pre-Minister Churchill has first agreeing to a status quo and

and contradictions on the Japanese It is not too late for such a side, it is also true that Japan

### CHRISTMAS SEALS



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from Tuberculosis

#### Insect to Discourage A year or so ago a writer in o of our prominent horticulturist jour

Squash Borer Difficult

nals recommended dipping corncobs in hot tar and placing the cobs, when cool, around infested plants. A method used by old, experienced

gardeners is to place shingles around the plants at night, the idea being that the insects gather under the boards, which can be lifted in the morning when the bugs are still underside of the leaves of infested plants, for on these shaded surfaces we usually find egg clusters. These must be rubbed off immediately.

Cabbage worms will, in a short time, be arriving in great numbers. White hellebore applied freely over the surface of the leaves is effective in controlling these crawlers. Pyrethrum, tobacco dust or even ordinary road dust, sprinkled into the plant, usually helps in eradicating these pests. One very large commercial grower said that he depended entirely on road dust to keep his cabbage patch free from worms.

The squash borer is a difficult in sect to destroy or even to discou age, the reason being that the grubs tunnel their way through the ster of the plant, preventing the normal flow of nourishment to the leaves. As a result of the activities of the squash bug, the leaves gradually wither and die.

The eggs and freshly hatched larvae can be destroyed by applications of nicotine sprays. Of course, one application will have little effect on the bugs, but constant spray ing, especially when applied with a forceful syringe, will have the desired effect. Pyrethrum, which non-poisonous, may also be used to destroy the eggs and freshly hatched larvae of these destructive pests.

Stove on Proper Level You can raise your cooking stove

to the proper height for working b setting the legs on neat blocks of Another method which some women find even better is to build a platform for the stove. Do yo know how to find out what is th most convenient working height for yourself at stove, ironing board and sink? There are two methods. For the first one, stand up straight an hang the arms straight down; the palms of the hands should rest flat upon the working surface. If no the equipment should be raised until this requirement is met. The other method is to stand straight, bend the elbow, allowing a slight slant of the arm downward.

#### Mountain Town Sliding

Canon City, Colo., is slipping. That is not a reflection on its character, but an actual fact. This mountain town is sliding gradually to the south and east-directly toward the Arkansas river.

of the Canon Gas company.

There is no need for this generation-or even this generation's grandchildren-to worry. They'll be long dead before any great con cern need be shown, Bedell and Brackney said.

# Two Cable-Laying Crews Have a Rendezvous in Utah



The railroads' golden spike is being driven at left. At right a modern cable-laying train is in action. Library of Congress

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fected wartime sabotage or de- announces.

struction. And there will be great- | One crew is working westward | The cable-laying trains consist OMAHA, Neb. — Just as the er insurance that there will be in the near vicinity of Laramie, of four tractors, two plows and OMAHA, Neb. — Just as the no disruption in the flow of long railroads had their driving of the distance telephone calls, telegraph work westward out of Rawlins, thrusts aside roots and stones.

Hard work and lots of it is first coast-to-coast underground this \$21,000,000 project of the Moving at a quickened pace because of the press of defense burying twin cables from Omaha needs, cable laying crews are ex- to Sacramento-1630 miles almost pected to finish the job three as the crow flies. With exception years ahead of orginial plans. In of a few short gaps, soon to be eliminated, underground cables

When they do, the country will have a buried communications system protected against sleet, to Denver will go into service and is protected and the lines are projected along the difference of cable along two cables is for west-bound the because of need for amplification, about 100 repeater stations are projected along the service and is protected as a child's wrist, are projected along the service and is protected as a child's wrist, are projected along the service and is protected as a child's wrist, are projected along the service and is protected as a child's wrist, are projected along the service and is protected as a child's wrist, are projected along the service and is protected as a child's wrist, are projected along the service and is projected as a child's wrist, are projected along the service and the service

Gap, in the High Sierras.

the finishing spike in the first telephone line to span the coun-The new cable supplement

ber of such circuits. One of the passes. Nearly 600 miles of cable al- twin cables is for west-bound

golden spike, the communication and teletype messages, transmis- Wyo., this week. In late Octo- The cables, in 3,000 foot lengths system in another year will have sion of pictures and radio prosystem in another year will have sion of pictures and radio proing eastward out of Emigrant fed into the trench through an eye the second Wendover, projected meeting cable-laying and back-filling is a place, was the scene in 1914 of continuous operation, and farmcontinuous operation, and farming may go on as before.

Usually, the trench is 30 to 36 inches deep. When swamps must "open wire" transcontinental lines, be covered, manual labor takes and eventually will carry about 600 over. The route closely follows Water Commissioner Fred Brackner telephone and miscellaneous chanpioneer's trails through mountain and of Acting Manager Smith Bede

When they do, the country will have a buried communications system protected against sleet, to Denver will go into service lightning, fire and easily efearly in December, the A. T. & T. and is protected against corrosive early in December, the A. T. & T. and is protected against corrosive soils by a plastic cover and from rodents by steel tape. 20x40 feet.

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#### **NEW HURLEY**

New Hurley, Dec. 3-Miss ence and a prayer given by Dr. Drukker, closed the family wor-Bertha Sutton entertained Mrs. ship hour of the evening. Earl DeWitt of Gardiner at din-

ner, Tuesday maker and family were recent visitors at the home of Mrs. Schoonmaker's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Commaker's parents, Mrs. and Mr Mrs. Germain Smith at Castile.

Miss Gladys Christianna has excepted a position at the Mohican Co. store in Bridgeport, Conn. evening at the church. Miss Reta Dolan of Albany spent last Wednesday with her mother and grandmother, Mrs.

opening of the new building of the Central Co-operative Association

evening. A number of friends of the late Mrs. Jessie M. Bloom attended her funeral held at the Bloom home in Wallkill, Sunday afternoon. The Rev. and Mrs. John W.

Tysse and children, John Paul and Lucile and Dr. Raymond Drukker, were dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gerow Schoon-

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Booth and son, Henry, Jr., of Poughkeepsie, were visitors at the home of his father, C. F. Booth and sister and and Mrs. Clifford Countryman, Sunday.
On Sunday, November 30, Dr.

Raymond Drukker, secretary of Young People's work of the Reformed Church in America had charge of the services in the New Hurley Reformed Church. He spoke to both the adult and junior departments of the Sunday school and also delivered a sermon at worship service to a large audience. In the evening the congregation held a family hour and supper together at the church hall when nearly 90 people were present. A covered dish supper was served with the T. N. T. Club

#### ber of questions were asked Dr Drukker and "Blessed Be the Tie that Binds" was sung by the audi-

The Rev. and Mrs. Tysse enter-tained the Consistory of the church and their wives at the par-

Junior choir rehearsal Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the school house. Senior choir re-hearsal at 8 o'clock Thursday

The Young Women's Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Halsey Sherwood Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Mrs. Arthur Zimmer Myra Dolan and Mrs. Iva Low, in will act as assistant hostess.

> old Alsdorf will discuss the work of the American Bible Society the adult department and Mrs. Myra Dolan will have charge of the service in the junior department. An interesting Bible display will be exhibited in the rear Sunday and they will be put on ay. Reguair preaching ser-will be held at 11 a. m., the nomical foods. The thriftier cuts display.

The Missionary Society will may mean to you, it should mean meet at the New Hurley Church the defense of your family against Hall Thursday afternoon, December 11, at 2:30 o'clock. Subject: consequent injury to health. Simular to health is Come." Leader: ple system of meal planning, which "Thy Light is Come." Leader: Mrs. Elmer Fries. Bible word: "Light." All the women of the Each one is requested to bring a well-balanced daily diet may kitchen article or some gift as a based upon economical foods. With box will be packed to be sent to an increased attention to food val-the Kentucky Mission Field. ues and greater care in shopping,

#### GRANGE NEWS

Lake Katrine

Installation of officers was held at the Lake Katrine Grange hall section of lamb, beef or veal, with in charge. The intermediate and Monday evening, December 1. vegetables in season, is not only a junior choirs gave selections. Dr. I. C. Barnes of New Paltz installed thrifty dish but one which ranks Drukker spoke, also the Rev. Mr. officers from Lake Katrine, Hurley way up near the top in health-giving food elements. With stew as a Tysse, and Leo Hanmer read the scripteur. The group joined in the meeting lunch was served in the singing of America, and a num-dining room by the December

> The Christmas festival at Madrid, New Mexico, draws some 100,000 visitors annually; it is estimated that the electricity bill alone amounts to \$10,000 for the ments for a complete day's diet. 30-day pageant, yet the show remains strictly non-commercial.

#### It's the Little One That Really Got Away

RICHMOND, VA. - John E. Payne Jr. tells about the little one that got away after trying his ankle for bait. Payne removed his socks and shoes to wade into the stream and cast. He felt a stinging sensation in his foot and looked down to find a silver perch charging flercely. It was too small to catch.

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The homemaker's part in national defense is to protect her family against the danger of malthe church, and all who have nutrition by planning meals old family Bibles, are asked to which contain all the necessary bring them to the church next food elements. A well-balanced diet may be planned, using eco-

pastor the Rev. Mr. Tysse will be of meat are as rich in food value

in charge. Everyone is invited to as any others Whatever else national defense includes all the essential foods, "Light." All the women of the will help you in solving this prob-community are invited to attend. lem. Keep in mind the fact that a

> it is almost always possible make your meals more nutritious with no increase in the food bud-

#### A Thrifty Dish

A stew, consisting of a generous amount of meat from the economy ing food elements. With stew as a main dish, and with fruit or tomato juice as a first course and a salad of uncooked vegetables, or radishes, celery and olives and potatoes or rice as the starchy food, you have not only a good meal but one which supplies a good proportion of the essential food ele-

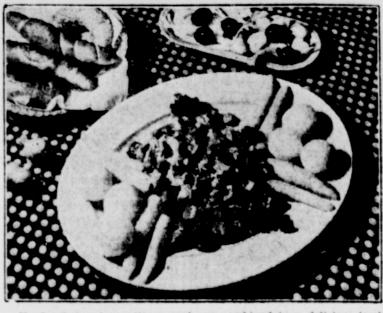
Lamb Stew a Favorite

Lamb stew is a favorite in many households, especially where there are children, because the delicate flavor of the lamb goes well with many vegetables. Carrots, onions, celery, potatoes, and other vegetables without protest when they are part of a hot, delicious appetizing lamb stew. The lamb itself is rich in protein and contain minerals and vitamins.

Breast of lamb is a good choice for stew. Have it cut into small pieces or made into riblets by removing the breast bone and slicing between the ribs. Shoulder and neck of lamb are other economical cuts for stew

Whole carrots, and onions have

#### FOR A SATISFYING MEAL



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been cooked in the lamb stew pic- Brown in hot lard and season with senger cars, commercials, sub-

For a very distinctive lamb stew, flavor the meat with curry powder and serve it with rice.

Curried Lamb with Rice

pounds lamb shoulder tablespoons flour teaspoon curry powder tablespoons larg cups tomatoes cups cooked rice Salt and pepper

Have lamb shoulder cut

hour. Serve with a border of rice.

Marine School

Rainbow Springs, Fla. (A)-tudents of the University of Students of the Miami's marine biology class have their lessons beneath the water They don their diving helmets and Prof. F. G. Walton Smith conducts them through a marine flower land teeming with fish, 25 feet beneath the surface. Speci

pieces for stew. Dredge with flour dissects them in a blackboard seasoned with curry powder. discussion.

tured here, and celery hearts, ripe salt and pepper. Add tomatoes and urban, trailers, snowmobiles, mo-

mens are gathered and brought into to the surface where Dr. Smith

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#### METTACAHONTS

Mettacahonts, Dec. 3-The Willing Workers Club will meet with Mrs. Leroy Kelder instead of Mrs. Kenneth Rider as previously stated, December 10, at 2 o'clock. Miss Jennie Northrop of Staten Island spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Chester Wood and

James Wood. Mr. and Mrs. Tracy Baker and on, Lowell, spent Sunday with and Mrs. Jesse Osterhoudt, Mrs. Herman Osterhoudt and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Osterhoudt. Mr. and Mrs. David Wood of High Falls spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Eli Osterhoudt and Miss

Tessie Wood. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Burger and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Garret and daughter of Kingston called on Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Osterhoudt and Mrs. Herman Osterhoudt and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Osterhoudt, Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Clarissa Hogan of Kingston nt Sunday with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Archie Depuy.

#### Licenses Available

Deputy County Clerk H. C. Finger of the Motor Vehicle Bureau announces that on Monday, De-cember 15, license plates for pastorcycles and farm vehicles will be ready for distribution. The office is mailing renewal applica-tions this week to all present registrants at the local office.

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Thomas and a carpenter walked in to survey the damage and ley wires. found the house aftie again from a bad flue. Mrs. Mahony put out the fire with a garden hose. And the agent allowed the claim.

Glastonbury, Conn. — Two months ago two white mice named paid \$65 for the runabout. He Major and Minor, weighing 40 bought it for his daughters—and grams each, were given to a their ponies.

"Last time we had an order for school here. Daily the got milk, cereal, fruit, eggs and whole wheat bread. So today Ma- in Indiana. It was for a different jor weighs 268 grams and Minor style.

Not only, say the teachers, have Major and Minor provided a good object lesson, but there's been a are the latest creation of the lot less whispering and spitball British to save lives and avert

Man and Mouse



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caused a street corner uproar with frantic screams and dashed across the city's main street heedless of

. Two filling station attendants on the other side caught him and removed a mouse from his trouser

#### Invisible Man

They found Nicholas Reimer, 19, slumped below the level of the windshield. He told them he had been navigating by following trol-

#### Turnover

Buena Vista, Colo.—A brand new buggy that Ed Krueger has had in stock since the early 1900's was sold today

pupils fed Minor doughnuts, cof-fee, cake and candy while Major chant, "we looked all over the

#### Shipwreck Comfortable

London (A)-"Luxury lifeboats" chucking. Ill behaved pupils don't suffering for seamen torpedoed in the Battle of the Atlantic. Standard lifeboat rations for a hundred years have been water, bis Camden, N. J.—Waiting quietly cuit and bully beef. Usually the for a bus, Phillip Caccesse, 19. amount of water was so small the seamen could not get enough to eat the salty beef and dry biscuit. The result was that hundreds of seamen died in the first two years of the war while trying to reach land in under-provisioned boats. Here is what the "luxury lifeboats" being supplied the merchant marine carry: Enough water to supply each of 46 men with 8 oz. a day for two weeks: 14 pounds each of peanuts, prunes d raisins; large quantities of hocolate to take the place of bis-uits, meat extract, and malted ilk; life-jackets fitted with watertight pockets containing con-centrated food and vitamin C owels, first aid kit, splints, blanets, boat repair outfit, massage oil, bailing dippers, compass, flares, matches and charts.

A "Code in the Head" Memphis, Tenn. (A)-A shortwave radio listener here thought e was tuned in on some internathese words repeated in precise English: "If I claim to explain the weight of a piece of iron; if say that an orange consists of soft, yellow, juicy atoms; or if I say that a marshmallow is made of sweet, white, sticky atoms; or a piece of iron is made of hard, black, shiny, conductive atoms you recognize at once that those are not serious or common series -that they are just futile and omewhat ridiculous statements. But it wasn't code; merely the ransatlantic overseas telephone transatlantic overseas telephone on pie and bake in slov station at Riverhead, L. I., testing (325° F.) 15 to 18 minutes.

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ness in baking?

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#### Pine-Cot Cream Pie

2 cup sifted flour 2/3 cup sugar 14 teaspoon salt

2 egg yolks

1 cup milk ½ cup pineapple 1 tablespoon butter juice

1 cup crushed pineapple ½ cup diced canned apricots 1 baked Pastry Shell

1 recipe Meringue 1 Combine flour, sugar and salt in



This Fruity Cheese Pie is made with apricots and cottage cheese, and it's fully described in the new Cookbooklet, "250 Superb Pies and Pastries," released this week to our readers.

operation of making pies. The special section on Pastries Add pineapple juice and cook over and Meringues tells all about pas-boiling water until thickened. Add try making and gives recipes for to slightly beaten egg yolks. Retional intrigue when he heard various types of pie shells. It tells turn to heat, add butter and cook these words repeated in precise you how to make Puff Paste, Patty 1 minute longer, stirring constant-Shels, Vol-Au-Vent and Crumb ly. Cool, add pineapple and apri-Shells, Vol-Au-Vent and Crumb cots, Pour into pastry shell, cover are a number of recipes for differ-ent kinds of Meringues and cream

Meringue 1

2 egg whites 4 tablespoons sugar 14 teaspoon vanilla or other

flavoring Beat eggs until frothy. Add sugar gradually and continue beating until stiff. Add flavoring. Pile

important process in the delicate top of double boiler. Add milk gradually and mix thoroughly with meringue and bake. Makes 1

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Klassen would rather plan a meal cludes after 43 years in which he's governors aren't hard-boiled cus- Elizabeth P. L. Bell has just com-

for a United States President arranged dinners for at least a tomers, says Klassen. You can pleted knitting her 100th sweater.

than try to please the average fussy diner—and he's done both. It's the lesser lights trying to look William Howard Taft, Woodrow the lesser lights trying to look william Howard Taft, Woodrow the lesser lights trying to look william Howard Taft, woodrow the lesser lights trying to look william Howard Taft, woodrow the lesser lights trying to look william Howard Taft, woodrow the lesser lights trying to look william Howard Taft, woodrow the lesser lights trying to look william Howard Taft, woodrow the lesser lights trying to look william Howard Taft, woodrow the lesser lights trying to look william Howard Taft, woodrow the look will be a look will be also will be a look will be a

Allentown, Pa. (A)-William for a head waiter, Klassen con- Calvin Coolidge. Presidents and Chestertown, Md. (A)-Mrs.

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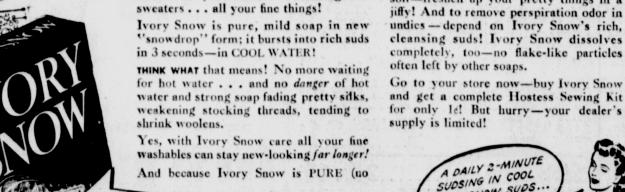
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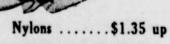
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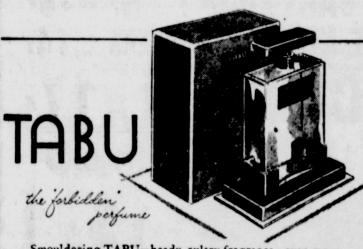
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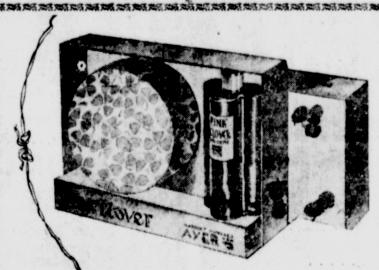
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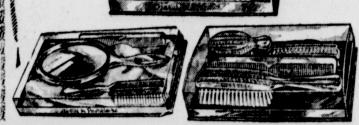
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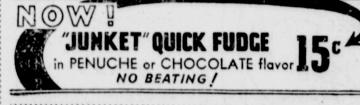
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Cherries 2½ can 25°	Crescent Fruit Salad,
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Cocktail 2 can 2 - 49°	Snowcap Pears 2½ can 2
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# Signs in Russia Point to Fact Nazis Have Lost Some 'Velvet'

# Officers Are Doing Big Job Selling Army to America

More Than 3,000 Men Go in for Three-Year Hitch Since July 17, Most Are Selectees

Camp Blanding, Fla., Dec. 3 (Wide World)-Recruiting officers are working overtime these days selling the regular army to the youth of America.

York to the sand flats of Florida, they're enlisting civilians, reserves national guardsmen and hundreds of selectees for a three-year hitch in khaki.

Since July 17, more than 3,000 men have enlisted through the re-cruiting office here and 65 per cent of them were selectees who voluntarily chose the three years of regular army life to one year of training as a drafted man.

In dozens of recruiting stations,

the drafted men form a big block the regular army's supply of nlisted personnel.

Any qualified selectee may request a discharge "for the convenience of the government" and enlist in the regular army. As a result, he may enter the branch of service he likes best and at the same time have the opportunity to study in the army's service schools which give the men intensive training in specialized courses ranging from aerial photography to X-ray technique.

Seems to Like Idea

The boys seem to like the idea. Many of them are youths who never had the opportunity to get technical training. They want to learn a trade which will help get a good job after they

leave the army.

A lank, plow-hardened son of Georgia summed up the average selectee's reason for enlisting when

"I figure it this way: I'm gonna have to fight if we get in the war no matter if I'm a drafted man or in the regular army. But if I'm an enlisted man, I've got a chance to study to be a mechanic

and that's what I want to do."
Out of every batch of 100 selectees inducted here, the army recruits an average of 60 to 80. During one five-day period recently 364 selectees were inducted and 364 selectees were inducted and 315 wanted to join the regular

These young fellows arrive at the camp's reception center in bewildered groups, many of away from home, job and friends for the first time

They are subdued by the strange surroundings, strange faces, and the evidences of military life, or the "Hi Sucker," of soldiers al-ready hardened by a year of train-

duction, the recruiting officer shows them technicolor movies of regular army life, dramatized skits of life as a cavalryman, a parachute trooper, an infantryman or an artilleryman.

And within less than 24 hours, most of the qualified selectees are in the regular army.

#### Dried Vegetables

Dried vegetables will soon be a versity of California college of agriculture are any indication.

The division began investigating at the suggestion of the quartermaster corps. Dr. W. V. Cruess, head of the division, reported that the methods developed have been very successful in drying the vegetables and still retaining their color, flavor and cooking quality.

The secret of success, said Dr. Cruess, was found to lie in thoroughtexture. Very thorough drying was found to be essential.

#### Medic Tackles A.B.D.C's. Dr. W. E. Dale, Louisville, Ky., is

about to break a precedent and take one of his own pills.

The 75-year-old bachelor doctor, who recently observed his fiftieth anniversary of his graduation from the University of Louisville medical department, hasn't taken a drop of medicine for 45 years although he's given bucketfuls to others.

"Diet, fresh air and exercise are the three golden rules to health,"

He admires vitamins and now is toying with the idea of ending his that passed through their diges- of forest trees being used in ex-45-year no-medicine record by indulging in a bottle of A. B. D. C.'s.

#### Something New

Draperies ornamented with real lowers, instead of floral designs, have been introduced by a New York interior decorator. Pockets in ower folds of the curtains conceal est tubes filled with water, into which cut blooms may be slipped. The result is a gay fringe of bright

#### A WEALTHY U. S. PROTEGE **DUTCH GUIANA** PARAMARIBO NIEUW-NICKERIE WANHATTI ALBINA LELYDORP BATAVIA REPUBLIEK WITAGRON BERGENDAL BROWNSWEG MALOBOI GODDO GRANBORI POPAKAI JAMAIKE AJOEWA PANAPIE MAJOLI MILES MINES D RAILROAD # WORLD BAUXITE PRODUCTION america NON-AXIS FRANCE BR.GUIANA 完成完全完全 Pacific HUNGARY 開発開発開発 D. GUIANA ITALY Atlantic YUGOSLAVIA GREECE **DUTCH INDIES** EACH SYMBOL = 100 000 MET TONS TOTAL 2,230,000 Met. Tons TOTAL 2,334,779 Met. Tons

Even if Dutch Guiana were not so strategically located, it still would be worth its weight in gold to the United States. The colony has extensive deposits of bauxite, an ore as essential to aluminum as aluminum is to America's defense. This is why the U. S., who does not have near enough bauxite to meet its requirements, has taken the Netherlands possession under its wing

# In the evening after their in- Local Youth Gets

Judge Withdraws Fine Mackey had ever been in police After Hearing Story

brouck avenue, was arraigned be- fine. fore Judge Raymond Mino in popart of every army cook's larder, lice court this morning on a charge if experiments carried out by the fruit products division of the Uni-

physical examination for the draft. Most of us passed it. When we In Wrong House got back to Kingston two of the fellows took me home and I got in the wrong house by mistake.

This was the first time that court and Judge Mino said that in view of the facts and circumstances surrounding the case he Clayton Mackey, 21, of 77 Has- would suspend the payment of the

The Whistle, Too?

Ogden, Utah, (AP) - Model railof what happened he suspended 27 and a second lieutenant in the for army use more than a year ago that there was a strange man in Utah general depot, a 37-milliin a radio car drove to the house, and arrested Mackey. \$2,000,000 on this project and incendiary materials.

Mr. Drake is stagin Mackey told Judge Mino that this region. Lieutenant Trout is stration here under the sponsor-

# **Home Defense**

Lecture on Bombs

An interesting lecture and demonstration on incendiary bombs will be given in Kingston Monday evening by Henry Drake, an instructor with the State Home Defense Council. Mr. Drake will deliver the lecture in the rooms of the Central Fire Station and it will be open to the public.

Following the lecture he will give a public demonstration near About 5 o'clock this morning build and operate a 50-mile rail- to be fixed later showing the mamethods of dehydrating vegetables the police received a telephone call road system connecting the new terials used in making incendiary bombs and the reaction of water bed in one of the bedrooms in the meter shell and bomb loading on the material unless it is used house at 99 Hasbrouck avenue, plant, with main lines. With 90 properly. He will also demon-Wallkill. and Officers Burns and Bowers men he will spend approximately strate the use of chemicals on the

Mr. Drake is staging the demon- East Kingston.

# ly scalding the raw vegetables in steam to precook them and destroy If You Would Plant Seeds, Give Them Woodstock: Wallace Shultis, Woodstock; Daniel Lynch, Woodstock; Roland Shultis, Wittenberg; changes in flavor, color, odor and texture. Very thorough drying was To Birds for Best Results, Except Planting

World)-Want to plant some

sults than you could Really the seeds will grow bet-

with them. But it is a problem seeds studied range from the to train the birds to drop the squat hazel bush to the giant redseeds in the right places. However, taking a tip from the birds, Eugene I. Roe of the Lake ed in the laboratory to determine States Forest Experiment Station how long they take to germinate

some of their results. Pheasants and quail were fed sumac and wild rose seeds. Those

partly mechanical, partly chemical. Action of the gizzard in such species, it is necessary to colwife.

back to his farm today with his here, got in a car and drove to gerties.

Shane
Shane grinding the seeds might soften lect and store large amounts of there might be a sterilizing or crops."

as he lead or Norway pine seed retains terday.

from the real birds.
These experiments are part of

pens in a forest. Case histories viously considered ideal. of more than 400 tree and shrub ter after the birds are through seeds are being compiled.

here, found out how to reproduce and what conditions best insure Farmington Cattle Trader germination.

Another problem is seed storage. "Many of the common species laboratory without any pre-treat- Roe said, "bear seed at irregular year-old blonde, Fred G. Wheeler, and infrequent intervals. In or-The reasons for this could be der, therefore, to have a balanced 50, well-to-do cattle trader, went

acids.

Roe made an apparatus which simulated the grinding of a pheasant gizzzard. The seeds from this to 40 degrees and with a moisture student because he resented her

St. Paul, Minn., Dec. 4 (Wide well or even better than those cent. Both excessive heat and excessive cold were found harmful. Boxelder, a fast growing tree a program to produce timber 30 to widely used in shelterbelt experi-Then, give them to the birds. 50 years hence. The work in- ments, germinates best at tem-Chances are they'll get better re- cludes about everything that hap- peratures far below those pre-

# Fred Wheeler

Goes Home With Wife

Farmington, Me., Dec. 4 (AP)-

"I'm going back to work as

mechanical bird germinated as content of not more than 6.5 per attentions to younger men.

# To Attack Taxation Caused by Spending **Educator and Publisher**

Citizens Are Urged

# **CouncilmenNamed** In 13 of 20 Towns **Under New Ruling**

Those Now Holding Office and Present Addresses in All Townships Are Listed

Thirteen of the 20 towns of the county have elected councilmen who will begin their terms on January 1 while seven of the towns of the county retain only the former justice of the peace system. Following is the list of justices of the peace and councilmen who will serve during the years 1942-1943,

Percy E. Bunton, Claryville. Esopus: Everett Soper, Ulster Park; John O. Beaver, Esopus; Benjamin Sleight, councilman,

Port Ewen; Ernest Frost, council-Gardiner: Joseph Deyo, Gardin-er; A. D. Mc Kinstry, councilman,

Hardenburgh: Fred D. Shaver, Turnwood; Frank Keator, Lew Beach; Waldron Du Mond, councilman, Seager; Walter L. Zait,

councilman, Arena. Hurley: Roger Loughran, Hurley; J. Leonard Lockwood, Hur-ley; Charles Tiller, West Hurley; John D. Groves, councilman, West

Kingston: William Urell, Stony Lloyd: Walter R. Seaman, High-Arthur B. Merritt, High-

Hendrick Weeznaar, High-Marbletown:

councilman, Stone Ridge; Frank urday morning service will be held Markle, councilman, Kingston, R3. at 10 o'clock Marlborough: Edward C. Quim-Marlborough; Joseph Kaley, New Paltz: Frank G. Elliott,

New Paltz, R. D.; Jacob Schriber, New Paltz, R. D.; Marshall L. Justus North, councilman, Shokan; Jesse Shurter, councilman, Samsonville.

Plattekill: William B. Carr,

Kerhonkson; Friend Wilklow, Accord: Hebron Sheldon, Kerhonk-

son; Percy Barley, Accord. Rosendale: Arthur Aldridge, Kingston, R3; Edward Brodsky, Kingston, R. F. D.; Leonard Albert, Tillson; Arthur Merrihew,

councilman, Rosendale. Saugerties: Nelson Saugerties, R. F. D.; William Doyle, Saugerties; John W. Lent, story telling. councilman, Glasco,

Shandaken: Ernest Smith, Phoearmy. He has been assigned to the Central Fire Station at a site build and operate a 50-mile rail- to be fixed later showing the ma- Shawagunk: Seth C. Lippencott, Wallkill; George W. Crist, Wallkill; Wilbur J. Van Wyck, George W. Parliman

Uster: Richard Mooney, Eddy-John Acker, councilman, ville:

Wawarsing: Willard Peet, El-Wednesday "a bunch of us fellows went to New York city to get a gineer. ship of the local home defense council. ship of the local home defense council. lenville; Phillip Slutsky, Ellencouncil. lenville; James E. Doyle, Kerhonkson; James D. Sheils, councilman,

Ellenville

John Sickler, Lake Hill.

A Hen Crosses the Road Helena, Mont. (A) - Montana's law requiring pedestrians to keep to the left side of road, has had its first test in court. It cost the defendant two days in jail. Patrolman C. M. Small testified he had arrested the fellow ony after he had been warned to walk to the left, but persisted in

#### A Wild Duck Chase

and didn't see any reason for walking to the left," the defendant

Oklahoma City (AP) - Frank Clark, a flying sportsman, headed Bridge north on a long business trip in his private plane. His route took Modena tive systems germinated more tensive reforestation projects now Acquitted of murder in the shoot-easily than seeds planted in the under way in the United States," ing of Miss Florence Buzzell 20. ing of Miss Florence Buzzell, 20- friends leased for the duck and cord. goose hunting season. He spotted geese riding the waves, wheeled Rosendale his plane around to the airport picked up his gun and sneaked out the outer coating of the seeds; seed during the years of abundant though nothing happened," he said to a blind. The eight plastic details the plastic details as he left the courthouse late yesstill there.

The first president of Harvard University was Henry Dunster, a Ellenville. Cambridge graduate, who was appointed in August, 1640.

# Assail Wild Waste

Albany, N. Y., Dec. 4 (A)-Organized taxpayers heard an educator and a publisher appeal today for immediate action of citizens to halt "government spending without limit" and "the overlapping, confusion and waste" of

of U.S. Agencies as

Threat to Liberty

federal agencies. In a speech for delivery to a "rally on non-defense governmental spending," sponsored by the Citizens' Public Emergency Sur-vey and Taxpayers' Federation, Inc., Publisher Frank Gannett, Rochester, warned against the "definite threat of a totalitarian

"It will do no good to destroy together with their addresses:
Denning: George W. Erts, Ladleton; Robert Garafalo, Claryville; William Waizman, Branch; the foes of democracy across the seas," he asserted, "if we create

"If we keep on with our present spending orgy, wild inflation, even repudiation of indebtedness and bankruptcy seem inevitable. Then economic chaos would en-

'overlapping, confusion and waste' in government activities and documented his criticisms with quotations from official government sources.

#### Temple Emanuel Services Listed

Services will be held in Temple Emanuel on Friday evening, December 5, at 7:45 o'clock. Rabbi land; Henry G. Ericksen, council-Bloom will preach on the theme, man, Highland. "Jewish Leadership: Priesthood Oscar Church, Prophesy or Didactics?" High Falls; George Tompkins, will be a discussion group and so-Stone Ridge; Charles Hasbrouck, cial hour after the service. Satcial hour after the service. Sat-

On Tuesday evening, December 9, the Sisterhood of Temple Eman- 13th, however, but it will be ready uel will hold a card party in the in the near future. On December social hall of the Temple. Wednesday afternoon at 2 p. m., ing 175,000 square feet of storage miles, and the end of the debacle the monthly meeting of the Sister-space, will be ready for beneficial isn't in sight. The Russians also VanAlst, councilman, New Paltz. | hood will be held in the Temple Olive: Lester S. Davis, West vestry. On Wednesday evening, Shokan; Ezra Green, Ashokan; the adult study group will meet. the adult study group will meet for its weekly session at Rabbi feet of storage space, will be ties are due in part to unusual Bloom's residence.

#### Mother's Little Helpers

ers will plan the party, make well over three million square feet it wasn't explained what effect the favors, put youthful guests of storage space.' through their capers, and even bundle them off to their respective homes. In case daddy needs to catch up on his sleep on Saturday morning, the tots can be sent and next Monday, December 8, to the "children's theatre" at the an additional 500,000 square feet Russians report that even in the village movie house. Here they will be ready for occupancy. On milder south they are finding the Burhans, are entertained by selected films, marionette shows, singing and

# Several New Town Clerks Are Named

List of Those to Assume Office Is Given

sume office on January first by reason of the recent general election. The complete list of town clerks who will serve during the years 1942-1943 together with their post-office address follows: Denning-Sarah M. Hamilton,

Ladleton. Esopus-Sadie Munson, Port Ewen. Gardiner-John M. Moran, Gar-Hardenburgh - Verner Marks, cial

Hurley—Isaac S. Rosa, Hurley. as heavy duty electric motors. Kingston — Michael Haggerty, Kingston, R. D. 2. Lloyd-Lorin S. Callahan, Highkeeping to the right. "I liked land. the other side of the road better Ma Marbletown - Milton Elmen-

dorf, Stone Ridge. Marlborough—Fred S. Fowler, Marlborough. New Paltz-Raymond Terpenning, New Paltz. Olive—John C. Marshall, Olive Plattekill-Floyd M. Harcourt,

Rochester-Lewis H. Miller, Ac-Rosendale - Anna Auchmoedy,

Saugerties-John Weinand, Sau-Shandaken - Charles Griffin, wise inferior meat. Shandaken. Shawangunk-S. Kelso Sloan,

Ulster-David Kieffer, Lake Ka-Woodstock.

#### Lightning Rod Ban Bemoaned by Group

Syracuse, N. Y., Dec. 4 (AP A possible national shortage of lightning rods constitutes an emergency — to the Lightning Protection Association of New

In a meting here yesterday, association representatives as serted federal order M-9-C which, beginning January 1 forbids use of copper in nu-merous articles including lightning rods, not only hamstrings their business but endangers

the country's food supply. Lightning rods, they pointed out, protect barns from fire during storms and barns house, at least temporarily, most of the food consumed in the United States.

# McFadden Gives Plans Regarding

#### Sub-Station to Shamokin, Pennsylvania Region Is Scene of Rapid Work; Depot Is Ready

Dr. Henry M. Wriston, president of Brown University, Providence, R. I., assailed in a prepared speech what he termed "overlapping confusion and occupancy of the Voorbeesville Regupancy of the Voorheesville Regu- Red Star. lating Station. This station, begun in August, will be operated as strength of the Germans is not a sub-depot to the Shamokin Depot at Shamokin, Pa. Another depot, the Marietta Regulating Station at Marietta, Pa., will also be operated as a sub-station of the Shamokin Depot. The Marietta Regulating Station, like Voorheesville, is now in the process of con-

"The first building—our Num-ber One Unit—will be ready for beneficial occupancy on the 13th of December," said Colonel Mc-Fadden. "This will provide 150,000 square feet of storage space. An additional 25,000 square feet of floor space will be used as adsection will not be ready on the On 15th, Unit Number Two, containoccupancy. Units Numbers Three, Four, Five and Six, each provid-

The work in providing open mechanized forces. storage facilities is even nearer to completion. Last Monday 500,000 ditions on much of the Soviet square feet were made available front have played a considerable December 15 the remainder of the frozen bodies of German soldiers, outdoor storage space-one mil- indicating a lack of preparedness lion square feet-will be ready, as

switching facilities. Preliminary work at the Voorheesville Regulation Station was begun on August 15, upon the arrival of Captain Alvah E. Perkins. This phase of the project was completed exactly one month later and on September 16 the official ground breaking ceremonies were Several new town clerks will as-dignitaries from Albany and its immediate vicinity and by high ranking army officials.

### To Broadcast

Station WKNY will broadcast a 15 minute program Friday morning, December 5, from 10:30 to 10:45 o'clock. The title of this broadcast will be "Liquor Control and Defense"

Farmers need "priority ings" only for purchases of spe-cial classes of machinery not ordinarily used for farming, such

#### State Meat Inspection Might Become Reality

Albany, N. Y., Dec. 4 (AP)\_Development of a uniform state-wide system of meat inspection will be difficult, especially in view of the sought by the State Trichinosis Red losses. Commission, which today termed "deplorable" present checkups on does give the Allies strong hope meat quality.

publican Senator Thomas C. Des- be launched from Russian terrimond of Newburgh, was created tory

rine.

Wawarsing—Kenneth R. Kile,
Ellenville.

Woodstock—Leon P. Carey,

The ment which cannot examine meat unless it is transported across state lines. In the absence of a state inspection system, he added.

Every Iranian baby whose parents name Hitler is receiving parents name Hitler is receiving parents.

# But, as Red Chief Says, Nazi Force Has Great Reserves

Soviet General Does Say Initiative Has Passed to Russians in Most Sectors of Eastern Front

#### DeWITT MACKENZIE (Wide World War Analyst)

Jack London, who not only was master-writer but an expert in things pugilistic, used to say that every time a man does battle in the ring he loses some of his velvet, that is, a bit of his youthful strength and power of recupera-

Signs along the now blizzard. swept, frozen wastes of the Russian war front are strong in the suggestion that the Nazis have ost a very considerable amount of Voorheesville Unit their velvet since they started beating their heads against the Muscovite wall. Their strikingpower is noticeably weaker, and on the southern front even their defensive resistance has lowered so that we have the amazing spectacle of a German debacle

westward from the Rostov zone. This is not what we have been chooled to expect from the Hitlerian machine that "can't be stopped." Indeed, such a reversal Colonel M. A. McFadden, zone is so foreign to the Nazi operations constructing quartermaster for thus far that one is impelled to

"The initiative now is in Ruscrushed. The enemy

tanks and reserves. Shrewd Estimate

That looks like a fairly shrewd estimate, though we do need to see a little more before taking it phenomena means that the initiative has definitely passed from the Germans to the Bolshevists. This have lost much velvet and that the Reds are on the offensive in most sectors. For the first time the

exhaustion. ministration quarters. This latter Sea of Azov the Germans have Moscow reports that along the shevists in hot pursuit. That means a retirement of more than forty claim the initiative on the bloody

Moscow front ready on December 20th, Decem- circumstances. For instance, the ber 27th, January 1st and Janu- German radio, as heard in this Plattekill: William B, Carr, Cintondale; Charles Demesky, Plattekill; Leander T. Minard, councilman, Wallkill, R. F. D.; Frank F. Black, councilman, Mo-Frank F. Black, councilman, Mo-Fra

Undoubtedly the near-artic conpart in the Nazi difficulties. The for such weather. Supplies must be will all necessary tracking and coming up slowly through the switching facilities. lines of communication. In this connection one wonders whether abandonment of many Nazi tanks means gasoline supplies have fail-

#### Have Made Own Troubles

However, the Hitlerites have made many of their own troubles by taking huge chances at various places in an effort to achieve some worthwhile victory-almost any kind of triumph, either moral or strategical. They need such a vicboth for home consumption and for the effect abroad, especially in view of the critical position of their relations with France and Japan.

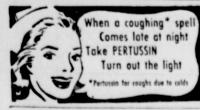
The Reds have been taking advantage of these desperate Ger-man thrusts. And from the Allied viewpoint perhaps the most encouraging aspect of the whole show is that the Bolshevists have shown the recuperative strength for a comback.

I have been asked whether there is any chance that the Russians might be able to stage a mighty offensive and run the Nazis right back into Germany. One wouldn't expect an offensive on a grand scale before spring. The transition from defense to offense in the face of a Russian winter would be too

However, the present display for the coming of good weather. The commission, headed by Re- Then a great Allied offensive may

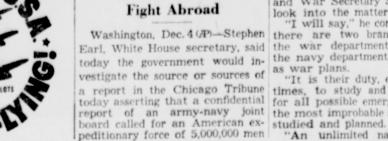
by the legislature to combat Meantime the Germans are tak-sources of trichinosis, a disease at-ing the first licking they have had tributed to contaminated or other- since the European war began. They appear to have reached the Reporting on a state-wide sur-vey, Desmond said one of every three pounds of meat sold gets no inspection by the Federal Govern-will be at home and abroad, and Reporting on a state-wide sur- apex of

each locality "can do as it pleases." a money gift from the Germans.



Early Says Probe To Be Held Over

Chicago Tribune Story Says Army-Navy Board Calls for Millions to



Report on A.E.F. all that can be said is but the talked to the President about the talked to the President about the emergency without a plan, he too would be guilty of negligence." exist, Early told reporters, have not seen them, nor has anyone around the White House. "In this instance no request was one around the White House." Later, in response to questions, the secretary said "undoubtedly there will be an investigation."

look into the matter. Earl, White House secretary, said the war department and one in the Navy Knox to explore at once

"It is their duty, even in peace report in the Chicago Tribune times, to study and devise plans "An unlimited national emer-

When asked about the story at emergency or any phase of it they his press conference, Early re- would be guilty of inefficiency, and in Europe and Africa.' ied:
"All that can be said is I've not liked to the President about the liked to the President of the United exist," Early told reporters, "I

Drawn Last September The copyrighted Tribune story secret war plans were conversed." Early added that the President drawn last September in response and War Secretary Simson would to a letter from the President to Secretary Stimson in July. The letter, according to the Tribune, in Europe, Early replied:

tential enemies. The Tribune story went to say for all possible emergencies. Even that the joint board report conreport of an army-navy joint the most improbable situations are templated a total army, navy and marine force of more than 10,000, 000 men, that it would be neces-

lacked the plans to meet this enter the war and to "employ a part of its armed forces offential letters unless authority was granted. In the past, (story) to be genuine."

of course, excludes the he said. President, with whom I have not

American war plan contemplated Washington, Dec. 4 (P)—Stephen

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The factor of the matter.

"I will say," he continued, "that asked Stimson and Secretary of the Navy Knox to explore at once the war department and one in the war department both known the "overall production require-the Tribune) do you see any got it from a government source of the Tribune to the Tribune of the Tribun

Earl, White House secretary, said the war department and one in the navy department, both known today the government would inelement of the press obtained the less it more factually presented and not

Not Without Authority In reply to questions, Early said the responsibility in this instance three years.

sively in the eastern Atlantic and he added, those who have obtained presidential letters and wished to publish them have asked and usu-

Asked whether editors would be free now to print extracts of the Asked whether any existing story without violating the volunpress in handling some military

got it from a government source

the story today.

States to it had been customary, not to pub- is more on the government than

#### ACCORD

Accord, Dec. 3-Mr. and Mrs John Schoonmaker spent a few days last week in New York.

Miss Charlotte Robinson Burlington, Vt., spent the weekend at her home The Accord fire company will

The annual election of officers with permission to use it or un- for the Accord fire district was element of the press obtained the less it was reprinted and at-story it probably would have been tributed to the paper that broke evening, December 2. William Anderson was re-elected fire com-"I consider that the press is missioner for five years and John operating as a free press and that Boyle was elected treasurer for

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complaints about the cold. room which would put some of the and magazine rack.

In the officers club the Americans are preparing for a dance for army nurses and local girls. The club has the same furnishings as that for the enlisted men with the addition of a "juke box," bar and four slot machines. Over the bar is the newly designed red, white and blue insigne of Field Force Four, the regimental insigne and the Great Seal of the United States.

Enlisted men and officers have plenty of blankets and heavy clothing against the arctic blasts. In addition to the blue denim work clothes, field and garrison uniforms and coats, they have received fur caps, wool-lined mackinaws, heavy galoshes, gloves, five pairs of shoes and heavy underclothes and socks. The men are eager to show the workings of their new Garand rifles.

#### New Lens on Telescope

Seeks Hot Bright Stars PASADENA, CALIF.-Recent development of photographic plates sensitive to red light has led the Mount Wilson observatory to research for distant, hot bright stars.

A prism is attached to the telescope for studying the stars by their spectrums. The lens used with it originally was designed to focus on the blue light from stars. Dr. Frank E. Ross, optical con-

sultant on the 200-inch telescope for Mt. Palomar, has designed a lens for the 10-inch instrument which will focus on the red and yellow end of the spectrum.

E. C. Williams of the Mount Wilson instrument shop, developed a variable-speed driving device by which astronomers can press a button and obtain any desired movement of the telescope. Most telescopes are kept focused on a star by a clock drive.

The new device eliminates the necessity of adjusting for temperature changes and makes it possible, according to Dr. Pt il W. Merrill, to spread out the light of a star for spectrographic studies.

In exchange for Chilean beans, Argentina will ship 2,000 tons of Indian corn to be fed to Chilean

#### PORT EWEN

Group Packs Boxes

house. While one group worked on children's dresses the remaining workers packed the boxes for the men in service. Included in each box were the following: a carton of cigarettes, gum, candy, life savers, home-made cookies, hand- Van Aken and Jessie Torrens. kerchief and a Christmas card in gonne, forms a prominent part of which was enclosed a dollar bill. the American fighting force on Ice- Twenty-four such boxes were packed and sent to the following men in service: P.F.C. Joseph Zoda, Roger Mabie, Pvt. Henry Fitzgerald, Major Charles N. Behrens, Nicholas J. Hertica, Behrens, Nicholas J. Hertica, cers elected for the coming year Corp. G. W. Minkler, Pvt. William were: President, Robert Fair-Clark, P.F.C. Henry J. Goldsmith, Pvt. Joseph Mannello, Pvt. Peter A. Mercier, Pvt. Donald Decker, Pvt. Nicholas Auringer, Manfred chaplain, the Rev. George Berens; One company has an orderly M. Kastner, P.F.C. William Wind- delegates to the federation, Vin- choir will meet this evening. room which would put some of the British officers messes to shame. Harold Budington, C. E. May, Pvt. After the business session a solits furnishings included overstuffed Leslie H. Munson, Pvt. Lloyd W. chairs and couches of modern design, a table tennis outfit, radio shipman Norman Bohan, Mid-Charles Van Orden and Samuel Mrs. Vincent shipman William Walker, Pvt. P. Tinney. William Selleck, P.F.C. Arnold Lutz, Albert Siebert. The committee in charge wishes to thank all those who so generously don- Ewen "Knit and Sew Club" will ated either money or any of the hold a card party tomorrow eveother items packed in the boxes, as well as the friend who provided public is invited and refreshments age. the boxes, wrapping paper and will be served. Due to the recent the tables were decorated in sea- admission charge. Mrs. J. G. son, Mrs. Charles Zimmerman, Reynolds, general chairman, has president, conducted the short business meeting. Mrs. White animitees: Miscellaneous, Mms. duce store. nounced that the afghans would be sent through the Red Cross to the veterans and base hospitals in this country. She also showed the bed jacket knitted by Mrs. Lillian Walker, and the afghan in harmonizing blue and white tones knit by Mrs. William Webster, Mrs. D. Dunbar and Mrs. Charles Hungerford, for the French refugee in the local T. B. hospital. It was decided to meet again, Wednesday, January 7. Following the business meeting a short Christmas party was held with an exchange of gifts. The quilt group tied off another quilt throughout the afternoon. Those present were: Mmes. Raymond Howe, model its 10-inch telescope for a William Schweigel, Basil Potter, Culver Ten Broeck, Slater, B. Bennett, Howard Gal-

#### Vitamins in Oranges

Help in Surgical Cases LOS ANGELES .- Vitamins found in oranges and vegetables are playing a new part in surgical opera-

breth, Edward Mains, Robert J.

Henry, Reginald Van Leuven, Ed Cunningham, Clifford Davis, A.

Mayer, Lillian Walker, Frank

"Administration of the proper vitamin doses before an operation is serving materially to reduce fatalities," says Dr. Clinton H. Thienes. pharmacology professor of the University of Southern California.

He told a meeting of the Southern California Chapter, American College of Surgeons, that vitamin C. obtained from oranges and other citrus fruits, increases the ability of the body to produce fibrous tissue

Dr. Thienes added that vegetables produce vitamin K, which prevents post-operative hemorrhage by inducing proper blood coagulation. Administration of these vitamins was necessary only in cases of persons showing a deficiency in them, he explained. A week's treatment, given through the mouth, would prepare the ordinary patient for the operation. In an emergency, however, he said, the vitamins were injected into the veins.

#### Helper's Dream Saves

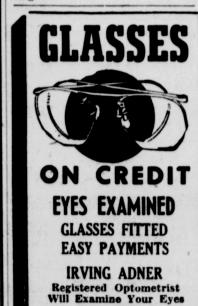
Life of Safe Expert NEW YORK .- Locksmith Charles M. Courtney was about to open a safe with a drill and blow torch when an assistant suggested he try

The assistant had had a dream that a safe blew up as they were

opening it. Courtney picked the lock, opened the safe and found two sticks of dynamite in it. Had he used the torch, he, his assistant and the house would have been "blown to smith-

#### ereens," he said. Smiths Take a Back Seat

Logan, W. Va. (AP)-The city of Logan is one place where the Smiths don't outnumber those of other names, and the Joneses and the Browns are even fewer. The telephone directory shows that Brownings, all 36 of them, are the most numerous. The Cooks were second with 20 and the 16 Smiths a poor third. The Joneses and the Browns weren't even in the run-



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Louise Snyder, Has Comforts and Clothing

the Port Ewen "Knit and Sew Club" held an all-day meeting yesterday in the Reformed Church rens, Elvin Hutchings, Phoebe Helen rens, Elvin Hutchings, Phoebe Helen Schryver, chairman,

Port Ewen, Dec. 4—Tuesday Miss Alice Mercier. welcomed as a new member. Offibrother; vice president, Lester Reformed Church, Ferguson; treasurer, Walter A. cent Meleski and Clifford Davis.

Card Party Benefit Port Ewen, Dec. 4-The Port Kingston. ning at 8 o'clock in Spinny's. The ning at 7:30 o'clock at the parson-

White, Charles Zimmerman, Jr., Herbert Christian, chairman, Ray-Gross, Ellsworth Doyle, mond Howe, Arthur Fowler, Wil-Woolsey, David Harris, liam Schweigel, Jacob Best, Henry Robert Fair- Schmidt; tables, Mmes. Ed Mains, brother, Percy Fairbrother, chairman, Edward Gumear, Lil-Port Ewen, Dec. 4—Yesterday Arthur Fowler, Louis Semon, lian Walker; door, Mrs. Charles be Port Ewen "Knit and Sew John Lynn, P. J. Kane, Her- Zimmerman, Jr., and Mrs. Wal-Mabie; pillowcases, Ostrander, Clara Raab, Lester Mary Coniglio, Mrs. Jacob Best Minkler, Wallace Mabie, Robert and Mrs. Nelson Sleight; kitchen, Torrens, Maude Stratton, Charles Mrs. Reginald Van Leuven; re-Neice, Ed Hotaling and Floyd freshments, Mmes. Adolph Mun-Ellsworth and the Misses Alice son, chairman, William Clark Niese, Florence Kruse, Louise Van Aken and Jessie Torrens.

Officers Named

William Coutant, Fred Spalt,
Philip O'Reilly, Henry Schmidt,
Marvin Page, Robert Henry, Arthur Windram, David Harris and

#### Village Notes

Port Ewen, Dec. 4—Troop 26, Boy Scouts, will hold its monthly supper Friday evening at 6:30 o'clock in the scout hall in the The Reformed Church choir will

Hutt; secretary, Harold Ferguson; meet this evening at 7:30 o'clock. The Methodist Church senior William Schweigel has returned After the business session a so- to his boat in New York after spending a week at his home on

> Mrs. Vincent Meleski attended the Girl Scout leaders supper meeting Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Parker Brinnier in

The official board of the Methodist Church will meet this eve-

The consistory of the Reformed string for wrapping. Following the delicious pot luck dinner at which be a slight increase in the usual 7:30 o'clock in the church hall. The Christmas season has been

Columbia, Mo., (A) - Educa- have set up a clinic in the retors at Stephens College here ligious education department to which the college's young women have been so besieged with stu- are flocking for individual conferdent requests for advice in re- ences,

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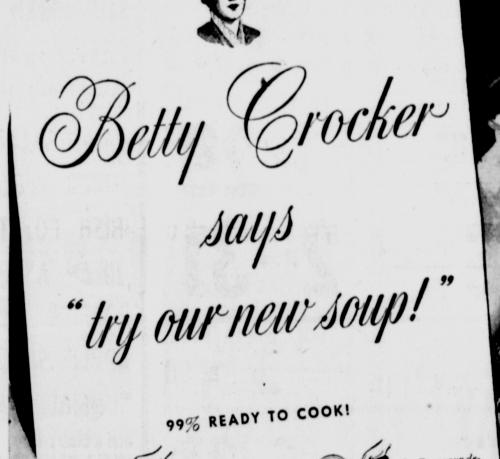
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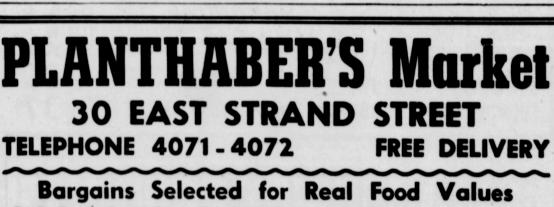
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#### WHO HE IS

S. PAYNE, formerly an C. assistant division superintendent for the Denver Tramway Corporation, now is a Pullman conductor. One month each year, December, he takes a layoff to play Santa Claus in the toy department of a Denver department store, "I do it just because I love chil-dren," says Payne. "No man who doesn't like children can be a successful Santa because children are quick to sense dislike." Store officials say Payne is one of the best they ever had. As frequently as possible he learns a child's name before he reaches the Santa booth, and when the child appears Payne calls him by his name and writes his "I wants" in a Big Book. Payne attends many holiday parties, impersonating Saint Nick. "Sure," says he, "my head's in a whirl frequently after a hard day but it still is a lot of fun. December's my happiest

YOU'D be surprised at the number of children eight to ten years old, both boys and girls, who still believe in old Santa Claus. And, also, of the number of four year olds who

don't.
"But believers or disbelievers, very few are tongue-tied when it comes to telling what they

"The scientific age is reflected more each year in what children request. This year I've had more orders for doctor and nurse sets than anything else and chemistry sets and similar things are high up on children's lists. That's a tip for fathers and

mothers. "The war hasn't had much effect upon what younger children choose for Christmas. Very few of them ask for toy machine guns, tanks or bombing planes.
"I don't believe it is a signifi-cant sign even if children do

want war machines. When they do request such presents it ap-parently is just because that thing has caught their fancy temporarily; the toy has no lasting effect upon them. "In general small tots want

what they see before them.

"The older children have very definite ideas, however. It usually is easy for me to tell from what sort of families they come. This is especially true with children from extremely poor families who request such useful things as overcoats, or overshoes, and children from extremely wealthy families who want only frivolous trinkets.

"I've raised three boys and now I have three grandchildren and

I think the best children's presents are those that are useful, instructive or health-promoting.

"Give the gift problem a little thought; buy wisely and stay within your means."

Price Fixing By Taste

ball game, submitted samples to Lynchburg, Va. (AP)-A conces- the mayor and council. The mayor sionaire, seeking to increase the munched a ham sandwich—and price of sandwiches at the Vir-ginia Tech-Virginia Military foot- 15 cents.



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# What Congress Is Doing Today

By The Associated Press Senate

Routine session

House Begins debate on \$8,243,000,000 efense appropriation. Military and Merchant Marine committees continue investigations of defense lobbyists.

Yesterday Senate in recess.

House passed legislation to curb strikes in defense industries. No One Gets Drunk

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#### Looking Backward

By The Associated Press One Year Ago Today Greeks capture Premet from

Two Years Ago Today Finland fortifies Aaland Islands. Twenty-five Years Ago Today Germans capture Gradichtea, 12 niles from Bucharest.

More than three billion pounds of barley, corn, rye and rice, 150 million pounds of sugar and 163 million gallons of molasses went into making of alcoholic beverages in U.S. in 1939.

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Lady, It Ain't That Easy

Pueblo, Colo. (A)—"Just erase my marriage off your records: I understand it was illegal," said a letter County Clerk A. G. Kochenberger received from an Oklahoma woman. She explained she was a divorcee when she was marriage license but legally her mairiages aren't dissolved that marriage off your records: I mairiage license but legally her mairiages aren't dissolved that marriage from the past seven months please for the past seven months please for the past seven months please records so it will be annulled," she insulin "shock" treatment of war neuroses, commonly called "shell shock."

placed her maiden name on the wrote. Kochenberger advised her Pueblo, Colo. (AP)-"Just erase marriage license but legally her marriages aren't dissolved that

The Mail Goes Through

respectively at Villefrance-Sur-Vichy (P)—Writing a novel on post cards is one of the unexpected tricks Frenchmen have had to learn because of the demarcation ing on a novel by correspondence. line which divides the country in Since only post cards may pass two. Three French authors, between the two zones, the text Philippe Hehiat, Francois de Roux and Germaine Beaumont, living of cards to be sent back and forth.





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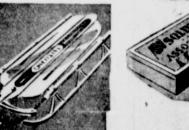
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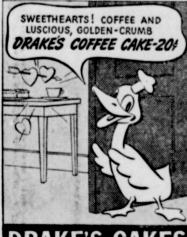


# MODES of the MOMENT



Holiday festivities are assured charm with a fichu frill black lace blouse. Long sleeves are gracefully frilled at the wrist. What more nteresting gift, this season—the blouse may be worn with day suit, inner skirt or lounging pajama slacks,

# DUCKY DRAKE SAYS



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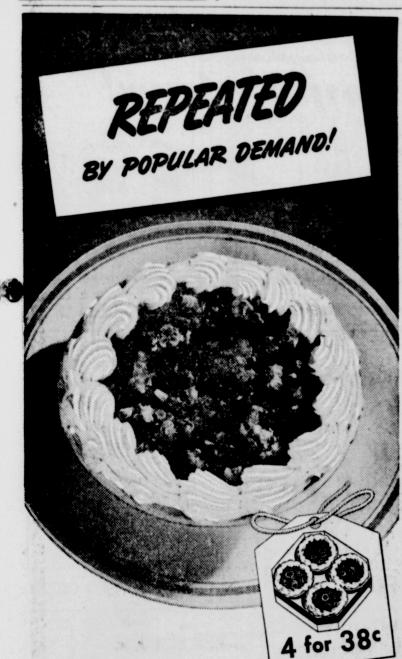
# HOME BUREAU

Lake Katrine Unit

There will be a meeting of the Lake Katrine Home Bureau Thursday, December 4 at the home of Mrs. Gordon Boice. The subject that by the time fall finally came, "Mutual Health," conducted by the park looked much like a hay Mrs. Cortland Van Etten. On Saturday, December 6, the weaving lessons will start under the direction of Mrs. George Adams at her home in Mt. Marion.

Mrs. J. O. Brown Dies

Laporte, Ind., Dec. 4 (A)—Mrs. Joseph O. Brown, 56, who came here from Bronxville, N. Y., a year ago, died at her home last night following a stroke. She was the wife of the president of Todd & Brown, Inc., which will operate the nearby Kingsbury ordnance



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Close Call: At Forty-third street and Eighth avenue, a young man sat in a second-story window watching the streams of vehicles and pedestrians. Suddenly he fell from his perch and struck on the cement sidewalk. A crowd collected immediately of course and there was confusion until two policemen, who seemed to spring up from nowhere. took charge. Then an ambulance gonged up and a brisk, white-coated interne hopped out. The doctor made a quick, but thorough examina tion of the one who had taken the tumble and who by that time was sitting up. The only injury found was a minor cut over one eye. So the doctor took some stitches, taped on a bandage, hopped into the ambulance and was whisked away. The cause of the excitement went back upstairs and as he did so, he was followed by assertions of bystanders that he surely must be made of rubber.

Industry: A writing man who early this year bought a large farm in Connecticut, came to town the other night to see "Anne of England." In the theater lobby between acts he was surrounded by a group of friends, most of whom had dreams of some day becoming farm owners. Quite naturally his rural holdings were the subject of discussion, and there were assertions that, in addition to doing farm work, he must have been quite busy turning out words to support his acres. The had returned a net profit of \$125. his revenue by renting the pasture for the young child who is to get Perennially popular are Rag- Some children prefer colors in rics in the compartments easily. to the owner of a herd of cows.

Open Space: Speaking of a pasture, brings Battery park to mind. Before the Brooklyn tunnel operations were started, the park was a smoothly clipped, wide expanse of lawn. But when the digging began, the park department gave up field. Derelicts found the long, tangled grass a boon since, with nothing to hinder them, they had merely to stretch out and snooze away sunny hours. Young lovers also used the long grass as a hand-holding place, there being a certain amount of concealment while the romance of the situation was increased by · · · • \*\* looking out to sea.

Taxes: The government increase in the liquor levy has brought additional business to New York glassware dealers. Not only did most dispensers hoist the price a nickel or more a drink, but they also decreased the size of the shot, those who in the past served an ounce and a half cutting down to an ounce and a quarter while those who served an ounce and a quarter dropped to an ounce. That, of course, made it necessary to purchase new supplies of glasses. Incidentally, the tax increase is 25 cents a quart or 20 cents a fifth. So while the drinker gets less, the dealer gets more. And that caused a candid tavern keeper to remark that there was more money in selling taxes than in selling wet merchandise.

Absent-minded: That New Yorkers are indeed forgetful was shown by the recent auction of articles that had been found in Interborough subway trains and had remained unclaimed. Among them were 25 sets of false teeth which went to a bidder for \$11, though what use he would make of them was not disclosed. There were 5,000 umbrellas, enough books for a branch library, keys, 335 suit cases, 150 bags, four footballs, several mirrors (one quite large), guitars and other musical instruments as well as bird cages and crutches. The explanation for the crutches was that supposedly crippled beggars shed them hastily when a cop came along.

They Say: Richard Kollmar points out that some gals use a pill to get rid of a headache, but smart ones use a headache to get rid of a pill Hi Brown declares the marriage altar is nothing more than a term invented by an Englishman who dropped his "h's."

End Piece: The acme of something or other is the story of the son of rich parents who had inherited none of his parents' brains and who had been brought up on the theory that anything worth while costs money. So when he went to the information booth in Grand Central Terminal to get a timetable, he asked how much it was.

(Bell Syndicate-WNU Service.)

Live in Open Boat 15

Days on Daily Biscuit

DUBLIN.-Nineteen survivors of three ships torpedoed while in convoy landed on the coast of County Galway after a 1,000-mile open-boat voyage.

The men had lived on one biscuit a day each for 15 days. Three of the 22 in the boat died of exposure and were buried at

A First Class Private

Palm Beach, Fla. (A)-Pvt. First Class John T. Williams, of the 49th Pursuit Group based here. studies readin', writin', and 'rithmetic as a regular student at Palm Beach High School. Williams, 18 and a senior, was granted special permission by superior

# Lights of New York Hugable, Kissable Rag Dolls Are Hiding in You Rag-Bag



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You can cut a rag toy by follow- ing. of disbelief since even city dwellers know that farms mean toil, especially if there is a cash return. But a simple explanation silenced the around it bigger and bigger forms. The writes the contract of the

scoffers. The writer had derived his revenue by renting the pasture

And look what comes out.

and point out short cuts in sewing.

than your mother made your rag a handicraft guide.

doll. And the signature stitch of

By MARGARET KERNODLE

(AP) Feature Service Writer

A RAG DOLL is about the most sugable doll there is.

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A. STORES



The young couple stood before the parson. Both seemed very frightened. The parson glanced at the young man.

"Do you take this woman to be your lawful wedded wife?" "I-I really don't know", stam-

mered the young man nervously. The parson turned to the girl. "And do you", he asked, "take this man to be your lawful wedded

husband?' "Well", hesitated the girl, "I'm

beginning to wonder". The parson nodded.

"That's great!" he cried, grimly "I now pronounce you man and wife-maybe!"

#### A "BUM" ALIBI

At a recent conference of one of our youth movements, a speaker "Our defense problem is complicated by the complicated by the question, "What have we to defend?" American youth is reluctant to fight for a social system that has left

it without opportunity."
I've heard a good many statements like this of late. They have been made in universities throughout the country; I have read them in newspapers. They remind me of a line I heard in a Broadway show. It had been "a bum theatrical season", one of the characters re-marked, and the heroine answered, 'It's always a bum season for bum

Similarly, it's always a "bum" time and a "bum" world, for people willing to make that their alibi. It isn't conditions that make men, but men who make condi-

Few of us will deny that the new generation has had some hard sledding-but it wasn't so soft for Thomas A. Edison when he sold peanuts on railway trains, or for Henry Ford when he worked ten hours a day in a machine shop for \$2.50 a week. Whatever is wrong with democracy, or social system, or our lost opportunities, didn't keep those men from forging ahead.

At this moment, whatever the handicaps, a lot of the successful men of tomorrow are starting as office boys or mechanics, or salesmen. Young man, are you one of

-Channing Pollock.

#### QUEEN OF THE YEAR

The hills are gold and orange, With crimson spots ashine, The fields are richy ripened, It's golden autumn time.

The wind's soft voice has roughened. It moans among the hills,

The smoke of Indian Summer Each far-off valley fills.

Heap high then harvest's treasures, Light up your fires of cheer, Rich autumn, not fierce summer, Is queen of all the year.

The slightly inebriated young man entered a ten-story building. He walked into a lift crowded with five other passengers.

The attendant closed the door. "Floors, please", he asked. said one passenge

'Nine", said another. "Six", said a third.

"Four", came a request.

"Ten", said another. The attendant turned to

"What floor do you want, sir?" The inebriated one shrugged his shoulders.

"That all depends", he murmured. "What's left?".

"Once upon a time there was a war correspondent who returned to his homeland and didn't immediately start writing a book.'

Mac Tavish-This drinkin' business is getting to be a regular habit with ye, Sandy."

Sandy-Tis nae habit, 'tis

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#### MT. MARION

spent Tuesday at Albany. Miss June Torrenson of New

York spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. John Relyea. The Red Cross Roll Call has

been completed in Mt. Marion and \$65 was turned in to the town chairman Mrs. Katherine Lasher of New-

burgh spent several days this week visiting Mr. and Mrs. Jesse A. Myer. The annual congregational

meeting of the church will be held in the church hall Tuesday evening at 7:30. The Rev. and Mrs. John B. Steketee of Kingston were dinner

guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Osterhoudt. The Willing Workers Sunday School Class will meet at the

home of Mrs. Warren D. Myer Friday evening.

Myer of Bridgeport, Conn., Mr. the duties of earning a living and pared financially to tackle and Mrs. Chester Smith and Mr. keeping house, and they can preand Mrs. Lorraine Wood of Kingston.

the duties of earning a living that had been pare lessons better in their own homes than in the university

Back to the War

Mrs. George W. Short is ill at

# THE PHONE BOOTH MURDER

by Phoebe Atwood Taylor -

nervously

He was mopping his forehead when he returned to where Asey

"Now, Inspector," he said, "let's

"Just what," Asey interrupted

Alfred's eyes almost popped out

of his head, and he wet his lips

"I know a lot," Asey said dark-y. "Where is it?"

Chapter 14 Madame Can't Drive

stood. FOR the safety of the general public, Asey decided, it would us— be best to pull her off the road "J entirely. sternly, "was you buryin', some-thing she run over?"

He blew the horn urgently and started alongside.
At once, Mrs. Clutterfield steered sharply to the left. "Cat?" Asey said. "Dog?"
"Goat." Alfred seemed suddenly deflated. "Say, how'd you know I buried anything?"

Asey braked, muttered things under his breath, and started to cut past her on the right. Mrs. Clutterfield steered sharp-

ly to the right. Asey tried again to pass on the ly. with very nearly disastrous and led the way to a little mound

"By golly," Asey said, "I'll force on over!"
He abandoned that plan when became apparent that the only erson who was going to suffer as himself. Hanson's light car you over! He abandoned that plan when it became apparent that the only person who was going to suffer was himself. Hanson's light car couldn't stand up against that heavy, long, wheel-based thing.

As far as nifty blocking was concerned, he thought, Mrs. Clutterfield might have spent that

terfield might have spent three years in Stanford's backfeld!
"Okay," Asey said with resig"What?" "Okay," Asey said with resig-ation, "Okay, Sister Jane, I'll nation.

"Yes, that's the way the madam figured it out. Next day we stop at the house and ask if He did, cautiously, and with growing admiration for her hair-breadth escapes. they got any antiques, and then we buy something—any old thing. we buy something—any old thing, see? And pay a crazy price for Her turn off the main road re-

minded Asey of an old-fashioned movie comedy when the crosseyed comedian's car would swing eyed comedian's car would swing "Alfred," Asey said, "you're "Alfred," Asey said, "you're as you go along!" eyed comedian's car would swing up a crowded avenue, weaving in and out of a conglomeration of streetcars, fire engines, trucks, baby carriages, and pedestrians. He followed her up a rutted lane. Sometimes the sedan's two front wheels canted over the ruts to the right, sometimes they canted to the left. In general, Mrs. Clutterfield's progress resembled that of a mortally sick earth-

Finally, at an angle which completely blocked his way, the sedan came to rest with its front wheels sloping could be some peace for a day or two, maybe. I thought it'd be safe enough there. wheels sloping gently toward a ditch. Something about it reminded Asey irresistibly of a dog playing dead.

It's a wide road, and only one house the whole length of it. So I give in and let her take the wheel. And bang! She gets the

Asey Turned around.

Asey stared down at the heap of bills, clearly visible in the glow of the headlights, in Alfred's fred had brought forth. outstretched hand.

was afraid this'd happen. I tried to stop her, but she got away for a living till I worked for the madam!"

"Town her, but 2"

#### Odd Corpse

was steaming up the lane.
"The madam's all right, you understand, Inspector!" he added.

derstand, Inspector!" he added.
settle you, bang! I'm out on my There's nothing the matter with her only she just can't drive, only she just can't drive. "A grand, huh?" Asey said with she's crazy to—uh—what'd sudden inspiration. "Alfred, I'll

"Plenty," Asey said gravely.

pocket.

Ephraim Myer Sunday.

The Ladies' Aid Society met in the church hall Thursday afternoon. A community supper was served in the evening and enjoyed by a large number.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse A. Myer

Spent Tuesday at Albany.

more than one of your boys around stroughed in the of your boys wearing hundred dollar suits of clothes because of the madam's little weakness. Yes, sir!"

"So?" Asey, who knew intimately most of Hanson's troopers in the vicinity, was pretty sure in the vicinity, was pretty sure "No. At this lousy boarding to get into trouble if we do. There's more than one of your boys evenin', wasn't you? Say, around sevenin', wasn't you? Say,

vicinity, was pretty sure that Alfred was lying.

called out plaintively. "Alfred! know just what time it was," Al-Alfred! Where are you, Alfred! I fred said. "The madam had this can't work the door!'

Alfred scurried off.

Asey watched while Alfred jigand got it—come to think of it, I guess it was around six."

at the club I went back to the init and got it—come to think of it, I guess it was around six."

"Alfred," Asey said, "sit down "Alfred," Alfred," Asey said, "sit down "Alfred," Alfred," Asey said, "sit down "Alfred," Alfred," Alfred, "Alfred," Alfred, "Alfred, the front seat. Gripping her firm-ly by the elbow, he put her in the me things. Who'd you see at the

and pointedly closed the door.

Marriage Helps Students Study for her student activities but for Salt Lake City, Utah (A)-Mar- attendance at meetings of ried students at the University of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse A. Myer entertained the following guests Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Edward have more time for study, despite have more time for study, despite are too young and too poorly pre-

ing so," Alfred observed, "you could do with a hundred-dollar suit yourself, Inspector. Maybe a couple of 'em, huh?"

"Alfred!" Mrs. Clutterfield could plaintingly. "Alfred!" "Well, I was there—oh, I don't know just what time it was?" Alfred!

Mr. and Mrs. Orrin D. Relyea, library, say the students. Mrs. Miss Edith Dayton and Orrin B. Mary Malmstrom Shields, who Relyea of Hoboken, N. J., spent was married to Jed W. Shields last from some of the narrow gauge Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John
Dederick.

The dartball team played the Malden team at Malden Monday

Mrs. Mary Jane Carter Due, who move have been abandoned and the

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"I suppose I'm a medical mystery - I've been to five doctors already and they can't find a thing the matter with me!"

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PERHAPS GOING TO THE RACES WILL TAKE YOUR MIND OFF YOUR STRANGE

OBSESSION, DEAR.

playing dead.

He swung open the car door and got out, and was halfway to the sedan when the fat figure of Alfred appeared from the bushes to his left.

One Grand

HE uncovered sufficient evidence to convince Asey.

"There," Alfred smoothed over the loose earth and then should been dered the shovel that had been lying on the ground. "Now I've

let her drive along it, then

"Smelling salts. She'll be all to "I knew your lights," Alfred said. "I know the fog lights on your cars. Here, Inspector. You take this and let me explain. I

off she went, see?"

"You mean, you'd left her alone in the car? What did you get out for?" Asey demanded.

"So a blind begger froze solid in a snowdrift for a cup of coffee to thaw him out." Alfred said bitterly. "But you know how much cash she gives me to keep in pants pocket to ease her out of the trouble she gets into with her driving? A grand! And ninety-A LFRED said in hurt tones that he'd just stepped out of the car for a moment, that was all, me in on as much as a sawbuck! and when he came back, the car was steaming up the lane.
"The madam's all right, you unme in on as much as a sawbuck!

settle

Listen, Inspector let's you and me settle this, huh, shall we? My name's Moriarty, by the way. Most likely you know my brother. Captain Moriarty, Station Forty, up in Boston? Anyway you know my brother in the registry. Everybody knows Pat Say, maybe we had heady h

"No. At this lousy boarding "And if you don't mind my say- lived at the Inn?"

n't work the door!"
"Oh, God, she's stuck again!"
I forgot it, so after I left her at the club I went back to the Inn

was married a few months ago to rails, after all these years, are John F. Due economics instruc- being shipped back to England tor, reports she has time not only for armaments.



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YES, INDEED, WE SHALL

USE IT TO

NAVY

TALKING TO

"Inspector," Alfred went on, given you the ground. Now Yee given you the whole story, I'll get back and see to her."

He fumbled in his pocket.

Asey stared down at the heap "What's that?" Asey inquired.

from me. Let me explain, Inspector, will you?"

"Go on," Asey said.

"The trouble is," Alfred lowered his voice confidentially, "the madam can't drive, see? She can't get a license. She's been turned down for a license about ten thousand times, see? But she's crazy to drive, Can't keep her hands off a wheel, see? And just now when my back was turned, now when my back was turned, now drift for a cup of coffee to show the mileage like a hawk to see I don't waste a drop of gas, but if I was to give you five hundred buckr to keep quiet about the goat and her driving around without a license, she wouldn't never bat an eyelash! Why, she wouldn't give ten cents to a blind begger froze solid in a snowdrift for a cup of coffee to

ear.

Alfred beamed, put down the

Plenty."
Alfred's hand dug into his out bills."
"There," he said. "A grand."

Mt. Marion, Dec. 2 — The Parent-Teacher Association will hold a card party at the home of Mrs.

George Gillison Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Davis of Hurley called on Mr. and Mrs.

Enbraim Myor Sunday.

my brother in the registry. Everybody knows Pat. Say, maybe we can settle everything, huh?"

"Meanin'," Asey said, "that if we can't settle it now, it'll get settled anyways?"

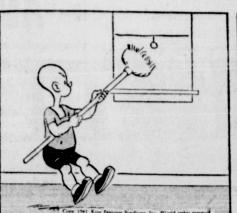
"Oh, I wouldn't say that!" Alford said hurriedly. "You got me all wrong, Inspector! Only there's more than one of your boys around here that's maybe going six."

was better for Mrs. Clutterfield's money to be in circulation than stagnating in Alfred's pants pocket.

"Thanks," Asey said dryly. "Now, wait a sec before you revive Lady Boop. Let me get somethin' straight. You an' she was at the club for dinner this evention.

back seat, said something to her, Inn? What was goin' on there?' To be continued

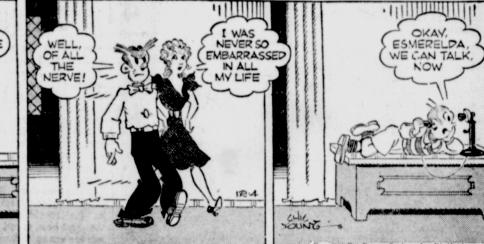
faculty women's club.





THE LUCK OF THE YOKUMS THERE GOES "GREASED LIGHTNING"— WAY AHEAD OF THE FIELD! M SURE I DON'T PLACE THIS FIFTEEN YEARS OH, SILLY ME : - I WAS AFRAID HE MIGHT NOT WIN, AND I'D BE UTTERLY PENNILESS FOR A MONTH ! - BUT - THERE'S NOTHING TO WORRY ABOUT NOW -ON SAP ENOUGH TO BLOSSOM BET, I'LL TAKE YOUR MONEY!! THET?

A MAN'S GOTTA HAVE SOME PRIVATE LIFE! Registered U. S. Patent Office JUST A MINUTE,



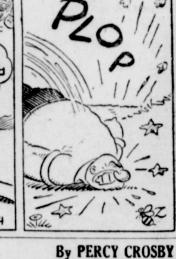
MEAN?

"SHORE LEAVE!" ALL ASHORE THAT'S GOING ASHORE!





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STARRING POPEYE

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LISTEN, YOU ONE-EYED RUNT, THIS IS MY SHIP

NO, SHE B'LONGS TO

ME - YER'LL HAFTA

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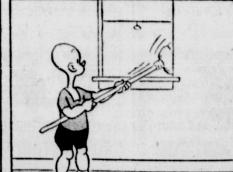
HENRY

UNCLE LOUIE WENT

HUNTIN' YESTERDAY

AN' BROUGHT HOME

A PARTRIDGE



#### Slated for Post



JOSEPH H. FORMAN

Mayor-elect William F. Edelmuth announced yesterday that on January 1 he would appoint Joseph H. Forman corporation counsel of the city of Kingston.

Mr. Forman is a native of Kingston. He was born in this city on January 4, 1906, the son of Mrs. Frank Forman and the late Frank Forman. He attended the city's public schools and upon his graduation from Kingston High School in 1922 he attended Cornell University and St. John's University School of Law. Later he was assiciated with the late Frank W. Brooks in law practice. He served a year as secretary to Supreme Court Justice Harry E. Schirick and since that time has maintained his law office at 65 John street.

Mr. Forman is a member of the Ulster County Bar Association and the New York State Bar Association, serving as a member of the committee on professional economics of the latter organization. He also is a member and former trustee of Kingston Lodge, No. 550, B.P.O.E., and a member of the Kingston Club.

#### **Highland Man Rearrested** For Public Intoxication

Discharged from the county jail Wednesday morning where he had been serving 10 days on a public intoxication charge, Herbert Phillips of Highland, was arrested last night on a similar charge when found intoxicated on East Strand, near Broadway. When arraigned before Judge Raymond Mino in court today Phillips was fined \$5.

Daniel McNiff of Ghent, who was arrested at the same time on a charge of public intoxication, told Judge Mino that Phillips and he were friends and worked together. McNiff was also fined \$5

Frederick McKeown of New Haven, Conn., charged with public intoxication on Broadway, was fined \$2.

John Cannaliato of Broadway was arrested yesterday on a warrant sworn out by Joseph Gruberg charging him with assault in the third degree. This morning the charge was withdrawn in police court and Cannaliato was dis-

#### Griffin Is Fined \$5

On Intoxication Charge William Griffin, 41, of Hyde

Park, appeared before Judge Raymond Mino in police court this morning, wearing a bandage around one eye. He was charged with public intoxication last night on East Strand. The judge impos-

ed a fine of \$5.

"What's the matter with your head?" asked Judge Mino as he surveyed Griffin when he was ar-

"Oh," replied Griffin "I got in an argument with a colored fellow last night on the Strand." "Do you need medical attention?" asked the judge.
"No sir" replied Griffin.

#### Speaks on Advertising

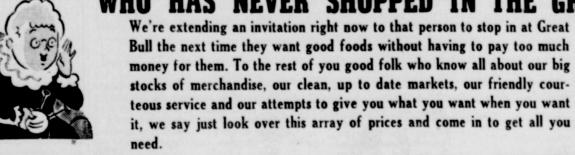
William Dunkelberger spoke at the Rotary Club luncheon on Wednesday noon, taking as his topic, "advertising." He stressed the importance of giving meticu-lous care to the presentation of the message to the public in all the fields of advertising. In radio advertising he called attention to the necessity of having attractive programs that prove popular with those for whom the message is primarily intended. In this connection he mentioned many nationally known programs.



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Two troops were dropped, No. 55, Hensonville and No. 41, of Cats-

Chairman Charles E. Davis

Reports of Dr. H. W. Keator, boys may be retained for the four Interest on note president of the Ulster-Greene full years of Scouting. Council, Boy Scouts of America, 1938 has been reduced to \$1,525, and we hope to be able to liquidate Miscellaneous ... and other officers and committee the remainder during the coming Campaign costs heads, submitted at the annual year. An additional debt of \$400 business meeting of the Council, held Tuesday afternoon at the Governor Clinton Hotel, show a generally satisfactory condition of camp should be as successful next affairs. The finances appear to be in good shape, a new Council-owned campsite has been established at Spruceton and there has

Following is the report of President Keator and condensations of Catskills. We are now working the end of the year. The council season in the history of the Counthe other reports. Because of the out a five year development pro-change of annual meeting to December 2 instead of in the middle of January, as in previous our own.

Years, some reports cover but 11 Cubbing has made its first ap-

one, starting on January 1, 1938 with a membership of 812 boys, and registering today 1089 boys. We are still reaching less than emergency corps have been organtwo out of four of the 3,500 boys ized throughout the council area. of Scout age in the two counties. Our boys have distributed defense Surveys have shown that three bond posters, helped in the U.S.O. out of every four boys want to be-come scouts. The number of

troops and 1,100 scouts. If each

our goal for 1941. The past year has been an off Democracy. one for Scouting in general, almost shown no growth in membership, and we feel quite proud of the showing we are able to make. Our may be able to serve a greater board in September, 1941, follows, ble due to troops failing to report some showing we have a subject of the coming year, as approved by the executive board in September, 1941, follows, ble due to troops failing to report some showing we have a subject of the coming year, as approved by the executive board in September, 1941, follows, ble due to troops failing to report some showing we have a subject of the coming year. little improvement and is a re- this great youth movement.

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oull years of Scouting.

Our debt of \$5,500 on October 1,

Camping .....

Camping .....

Camporee & ral-

troops has grown during that period from 44 to 54, and we have set our goal for this year at 56 religious from the set our goal for this year at 56 religious from the following that paper conservation program. Altroops and 100 religious from the following from enlisted are getting promotions in troop can retain its present en-rollment and add two scouts dur-of responsibility and trust. We ing this year we will have reached may be certain that they will "Be Prepared" to defend America for

I regret to state that our lead-50% of the Councils in Region No. ers training class has ben smal-2, comprising the states of New York and New Jersey, having record of dropped boys shows number of boys who want to join with budgets for the past three their camping.

minder that we should make our I want to thank my co-workers program so attractive that more for the co-operation, encouragement and helpful suggestins they have given me, and also to express my hearty thanks to all the friends of scouting who have responded so generously to the e-cent call for funds for the purpose of building character American citizenship in the boys of these two counties.

Yours for better scouting, HENRY W. KEATOR,

#### President Financial Statement

Report of Victor Roth, treasa bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

Accepted of Victor Roth, treasurer, showing operating expenses of the council for the year ended October 1, 1941, and the budget for that year adversal in the state of the council for the year ended of the year e

Operating 1940 for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis Executive salary \$2,983.32 \$3,000

ffice salary	1,000.00	1
ffice rent	275.00	
elephone	105.49	
ffice supplies .	152.57	
ostage	124.47	
ransportation	750.00	
raining and		
conferences .	58.05	

& charter fee 757.50 218.58

The council was on January 1, been some growth in membership whereas nearly half of the Councils in the New York-New Jersey Region failed to make any advance.

Following is the report of Presistry of Presistry of Presistry of the fact of th year, or will have if each com- 12.3 per cent of the total membermunity turns in what it has re- ship in camp

The growth of the Ulster-Greene Council during the past three years has been a healthy one, starting on January 1 1920.

With one pack and 47 cubs. Two more packs are in process of organization, one in the city and one in Ellenville.

The council has already.

Ported to have raised.

You will note that for the first time in three years the council went over its operating budget.

That was control to have raised.

The report continues:

Last year and for many years went over its operating budget.

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The report went over its operating budget. Urging and emphasizing the need for a campsite owned by the count. The camp was moved and Council. We now have that long the allotment from the council, in the budget, was for a normal year rather than one in which we moved to the new site at Sprucemoved the camp from Cairo to ton where about 30 acres was Spruceton, but the men felt that given to the Council, the equipit was the wise thing to do and ment was rebuilt and a dam built,

ordered the additional expense. of the year. The finance committee is sure that this may be even reach its objective of an operating budget of \$7,370.50 and in addition to this clear off the total

#### The Budget for 1942

years for comparison:		The fifth	annual can	poree wa
	1939	1940	1941	1942
Executive salary	\$2600.	\$2900.	\$3000.	\$3100.
Office salary			1000.	1000.
Office rent	300.	300.	300.	300.
Telephone	175.	175.	150.	125.
Insurance	50.			
Office supplies	250.	250.	225.	200.
Postage	185.	185.	175.	150.
Transportation		750.	750.	750.
Leadership training and				
conferences	100.	100.	100.	100.
National quota and charter fee	250.	250.	250.	250.
Awards	200.	250.	325.	350.
Interest on note	96.	96.	45.	45.
Camping	350.	350.	350.	350.
Camporee and rallies	113.	110.	75.	50.
Miscellaneous		. 50.	50.	25.
Campaign costs	400.	400.	400.	350.
Retirement fund	195	. 215.	220.	225.5
Operating totals	\$7000	. \$7381.	\$7415.	\$7370.5
Payment old debts			*	1700.
Grand totals	\$8500	. \$9000.	\$10315.	\$9070.5
		,		4.00.00

Organization

As of November 26, 1941, there were 54 troops in the Council, a most suitable site.

Held at a new location this year. Burns comments on the Council activities for the year, with reports shown githat "we have made a small growth, started cubbing," gain of two for the year and one cub pack of 47 members. There are 361 tenderfoot scouts, a loss

Leadership Training

Chairman Roland G. Will reports a training program on a council-wide basis offered in 1941, the Council during the year and of 92; 383 second-class, a gain of eight; 99 first-class, a gain of in April and May. Attendance was from the surveys they made and seven; 116 star scouts, gain of 34; 75 life scouts, gain of one; 55 eagle scouts, a gain of seven. The total of 1940. Twenty certiscates were awarded in elements of 1998 is a gain of 45 over the close of last year.

below that of 1940. Twenty certisuggestions given Mr. Burns outlines a long list of objectives for 1942, applying to all the departciples of scoutmastership. Scoutments. Four new troops were organized ers are encouraged to participate during the year, Ulster Heights, Accord, Centerville, Kerhonkson; also one cub pack, in Kingston.

Health and Safety

#### Health and Safety

have been continued and strength- the matter was deferred until a ened during 1941: 1. Physical examination of every an eligible list containing the

2. Physical examination of The list was prepared by the local every scout going to camp 10 days civil service board. The appoint-

prior and a recheck on arrival. 3. Health and safety inspection add approximately \$12,000 to next of camp prior to opening and year's fire budget Fred S. Van Voorhis, chairman, twice during camp.

4. Check on troops and scouts at Camporee and inspection of grounds before scouts arrived. 5. Check all troop campsites re- with his large Ford tri-motored ported to council office.

defense program he urges that the recently on the Capetown Cliphealth and safety program in all per. scout troops be emphasized and that all troops continue the programs already in practice and that additional work be done on mobilization and emergency corps

#### Advancement Committee

B. C. Van Ingen, chairman. and camp operated for four weeks ordered the additional expense. The council has had turned in to its office in cash and pledges to date \$6,805.08 and has had reported \$1,400 additional which will be turned in before the end of the year. The figure recommit. The opportunity to advance was Council may have the facilities to Thus each scout had 23 chances to offer troops the opportunity for a appear and receive awards during tee is sure that this may be even larger, as the council wishes to Again this year many troops the year. I have noticed that the courts are well conducted, interconducted their own camps for a esting programs provided, and the

> The council made the following Council who had camping experi- awards:

	rank	1941
	Tenderfoot	256
	Second class	258
	First class	101
ı	Star rank	. 76
	Life rank	29
	Eagle rank	
	Eagle palms	33
	Merit badges	1618
	I urge that each district e	
	lish a list of merit badge exa	
	ers so that scouts may know	who
	to confer with and that stand	

may be kept at a high level.
The council office needs yo cooperation in filing all applica tions at least one week prior to the court and eagle applications must be filed at least 10 days be-

LAMB, Ib.

a small growth, started cubbing, paid off more of our debts, ac-Chairman Roland G. Will re- quired a new camp and made some

Appointments Deferred action was taken by the Board of Fire Commissioners Dr. J. B. Krom, chairman, reports that the following policies six additional paid firemen and

later date. The board has received boy as he joins a troop—school names of eight men from which records have been accepted. ment of six additional firemen will

#### Flier to Africa

Captain O. Goodsell, who used to appear annually in Kingston orted to council office.

6. Assisted in emergency trainAmerican pilots delivering airplanes to African destinations. The In connection with the national captain returned to New York

#### Once Is Enough

Cheyenne, Wyo. (A)-On top of a hard day's work Pvt. James M. Kring, a draftee from Pittsburg, Kans., was handed a letter from his local draft board notifying him to report for induction into the Army. Private Kring althe private.

Transplanting antelopes as a means of restoring this animal to former abundance is now being week or more. 36 troops did this type of camping and thus to attend.

The council made the following and Colorado.

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Bus Depot, 241 W. 42nd St., between
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and Sunday: 4:30 p. m. Daily: 5:45
p. m., 7:30 p. m. Sunday only: 10:00
p. m. Daily: 12 midnight.

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Leaves Central Terminal daily except Sundays: 8 a. m.: 12:15 p. m.,
3:30 p. m., 5:50 p. m. Daily: 2:30
p. m., 5:10 p. m. Sunday only: 11:10
a. m.
Leaves Tillson daily except Sundays: nai: 8:55 a. m.: 12 noon: 3:05, 5:17
p. m.
Leaves Bloomington: 7:20, 2:05
10:30 a. m.; 1:20, 3:45 p. m.
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#### Plattekill Man Is Victim of Gas **Fumes Poisoning**

Harry Decker, 62, of Plattekill, lied in St. Luke's Hospital, Newburgh, on Tuesday afternoon from coal gas poisoning which he suf-fered earlier in the day while sleeping in the home of his bro-ther-in-law, David Michel, 7 Am-ity street, Newburgh. Doctors and an emergency crew from the ing Central Hudson Gas & Electric tion Corp., worked for some time in

unconscious in the latter's apart-ment in Newburgh by Mrs. Nellie Morgan, a friend, who called at \$1.35-\$1.25. Delicious Red 2% to 3-representatives of orga in. \$1.79-\$1.90. Utility grades \$1.51.25. Delicious Golden 2%-in. Wednesday, December ment in Newburgh by Mrs. Nellie in. min. \$1.79-\$1.90. Utility grades Morgan, a friend, who called at the home. Decker was lying on the floor in a room, in which there was a small heating stove. Application on the floor in a room, in which there was a small heating stove. Application on the floor in the floor in a room, in which there was a small heating stove. Application on the floor in the floor in a room in which there was a small heating stove. Application of the floor in the floor in the floor in the floor in a room in the floor in a room in the floor in a room in which there was a small heating stove. Application of the floor in a room, in which there was a small heating stove. Apparently he had rolled from a nearby couch during the night.

Michel was on a cot in an adjoin
Michel was on a cot in an adj ing room. He was also overcome Spy 3 to 314-in. min. \$1.50-\$1.75. will be an afternoon meeting. by the fumes but was revived. Rome Beauty 2¾ in. min. \$1.30-\$1.75. Wednesday evening, December The rooms were filled with coal gas which had been thrown off by the stove, all the drafts of which had been turned off. All of the windows in the rooms were found to be the stove of the windows in the rooms were found to be the stove of the windows in the rooms were found to be the stove of the turned off. All of the windows in the rooms were found to be the stove of the turned off. All of the windows in the rooms were found to be the stove of the turned off. All of the windows in the rooms were found to be the stove of the turned off. All of the windows in the rooms were found to be the stove of the turned off. All of the windows in the rooms were found to be the stove of the turned off. All of the windows in the rooms were found to be the stove of the turned off. All of the windows in the rooms were found to be the stove of the turned off. All of the windows in the rooms were found to be the stove of the turned off. All of the windows in the rooms were found to be the stove of the turned off. All of the windows in the rooms were found to be the stove of the turned off. All of the windows in the rooms were found to be the stove of the turned off. All of the turned off. All of the windows in the rooms were found to be the stove of the turned off. All of the turne windows in the rooms were found tightly closed

Decker had been living with changed. his brother-in-law for the past few weeks because his home in Plattekill had been damaged by

#### **Highland Man Fined** For Lack of License

Trucks driven by Charles D. Bassett of 74 Emerick street, specials 361 Kingston, and Sam Petruno of Highland were passing on the hill in Connelly this morning when and premium marks 35-36, 92 projecting sheet iron which Bas-score (cash market) 34%. 88-91 sett was drawing to the Hilte-brant boat yard damaged the body of the Petruno truck. score 32-34. 85-87 score 31-31%. Cheese 192,801; firm. Prices un-changed.

Investigating the accident Deputy Sheriff Winne arrested Petruno on a charge of driving without a license. He was taken before Justice John O. Beaver and fined \$5

On the way to the justice's the deputy's car was passed by a truck driven by Darwin Blake of 223 Washington street, Newburgh, and going, according to Winne, at liam Blakely, Peter Fisher, Carl Paltridge has en the rate of 60 miles an hour. Charles Gray, Kenneth Smith, the U.S. Navy. Blake was overhauled and taken before Justice Beaver, who fined him \$5 on a charge of speeding.

Would Ask Probe of the squad, acting detective Capt. Frank C. Bals, said he was caught in the middle and resigned. "It is a damnable thing he (La Guardia) has done," said a statement by O'Dwyer. "He is despectate. He has completely wreck-od my investigation. He has completely wreck-od my investigation and the hard my investigation and

#### Nomination Confirmed

Washington, Dec. 4 (AP)—The Senate confirmed today the nomination of George S. Messersmith of Delaware to be ambassador to Mexico.

January. Hereafter new entrants must be five years old prior to September 1, to enter for the entrants must be five years old prior to September 1, to enter for the entrants must be five years.

For more than 50 years

# New York City Produce Market

New York, Dec. 4 (A)-(State Dept. Agr. & Mkts.)-The movement of produce in and about the city was retarded due to the

Demand dull for apples

ton, basis Buffalo 33.00. Other articles steady and un-

Eggs, 8,145; weak.

Whites: Resales of premium of Peter Smith, east of Modena wastern premium marks 37-38½.

Nearby and midwestern specials
36½. Nearby and midwestern
36½. Nearby and midwestern

Daisy Kortright and Mrs. Annie

mediums 32½.

Browns: Nearby and midwestern fancy to extra fancy 36% - family, here 38%. Nearby and midwestern Mr. and M

Butter 541,547; unsettled. Creamery: Higher than 92 score

Activities at High Falls

The following were neither absent nor tardy at the High Falls day evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Seymour

Would Ask Probe
New York, Dec. 4 (49)—District Eugene Terwilliger, Donald Vanttorney William O'Dwyer of Demark, Charles Williams, Clar-Brooklyn, was reported ready to-day to ask Governor Lehman for a legislative investigation of ward Sampson, Loretta Ayers, the charged was the wrecking of his investigation of Brooklyn ita Henry, Beverly Nicholas, crime by Mayor F. H. LaGuardia. This added fuel to a feud which broke out when the Mayor asked the state of the New Paltz and Modena societies.

Demark, Charles Williams, Clarget by players in the comedy strength by players in the comedy players in the comedy strength by players in the comedy "Streamlined Sue" sponsored by the Womens Society of Christian Service of the New Paltz Methodist Church, in Hasbrouck Memorial Hall Friday evening. Proceeds will benefit the New Paltz and Modena societies. 

board of trustees they voted to ducted by Brooklyn members of Senate confirmed today the nomination of George S. Messersmith January. Hereafter new entrants Mr. and

Camembert, Brie, Limburger and Mother's Club will be held Thurs-Swiss cheese have been made in day afternoon, December 11, in Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hartney New York State in a form and the library. At this time the club daughter, Joan were in Newburgh, quality that rival the best made will have a pre-Christmas party Saturday. in connection with its meeting.

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# Financial and Commercial

#### **MODENA**

Modena, Dec. 4-Modena unit smaller. of Ulster County Home Bureau Dealings were speedy in the Apples receipts were moderate has received an invitation to at- forenoon when gains ran to a with the McIntosh variety show- tend a reception and tea, at the point or more for industrials. Rails ing ordinary quality and condi- Ulster County Tuberculosis Hos- were neglected and some slipped pital, Kingston, Sunday afternoon, into the losing column. Top marks December 7, from 3 to 5 o'clock. elsewhere were reduced near the final hour and movements were Corp., worked for some time in an effort to revive Decker, who had been overcome by inhaling the fumes.

Demand dull for apples.

Apples: Hudson Valley, bu. bskt., tub or open box, various grades, Baldwin 2% to 3-in. min of the institution of better than 1,000,000 shares for Citizens of Ulster County, and representatives of organizations of Detter than 1,000,000 shart the third successive session.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Atchinsen and Mrs. Ester DuBois were visitors in Newburgh, Saturday.

Smith of New Paltz, were recent

visitors of Mrs. Fred Bernard and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gerow were in Newburgh Saturday.

Mrs. William Hartney, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hartney and daughter, Joan, were recent visitors in Mr. and Mrs. Edward Del Ross

of Poughkeepsie, Miss Mary Moran of Stattsburgh, and Miss Florence Moran of Kingston, visited relatives here last week-end. Mr. and Mrs. Milton Van Duzer School During November and sons, Charles and Gregory, of Sylva, were supper guests of Mrs. Margaret Caroll and family, Sun-

school during November: Her- of Tillson, were visitors in this

Ronald Temple, Richard Daven-Ohioville, Mrs. Richard Donahue port, Ronald Davenport, Richard and daughter, Mary, of this vil-Girard, John Smith, Eli Sutton, lage, were in Newburgh, Satur-

> A splendid performance was given by players in the comedy "Streamlined Sue" sponsored by the Womens Society of Christian

> Mrs. Mary DuBois is ill at the

At a recent meeting of the Youth Fellowship service was con-

suing year.

The December meeting of the Shultis, Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. William Hartney,

Remains in Jail

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., Dec. 4 (P) The Rev. Ernest G. Glenn, 51year-old Hyde Park clergyman hose daughter was attacked and killed six year ago, remained in Dutchess county jail today pending grand jury action on a morals charge. Justice of the Peace Raymond Hill, before whom the Methodist minister pleaded innocent on a complaint preferred by the parents of a 10-year-old girl, said he made no application for bail when waiving a preliminary examination last night. He was arrested Tuesday night.

## 15 Most Active Stocks

The 15 most active Stock Exchange

sues on Wednesday, Dec. 3, were: 6 1/4 Edison 21,490
Gas & El A 14,800
Mot 14,500
Elec 13,000
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ony Vac 12,000 10,200 22 10,000 27 9,700 1214 North Am Co..... 9

QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK Aluminum Corp. of America 105 Aluminum Limited ..... American Cynamid B ..... American Gas & Elec. .... American Superpower ..... Ballanca Aircraft ...... Beech Aircraft ..... Bell Aircraft ..... Bliss, E. W. ..... Carrier Corp. ..... Central Hudson Gas & El... Cities Service ..... Creole Petroleum ..... 16% Electric Bond & Share.... Ford Motor Ltd. ..... Glen Alden Coal ..... 1114 Gulf Oil ..... 373/4 Hecla Mines .....

National Transit ..... tury Fund, about one-third of Niagara Hudson Power.... the workers in ten leading Amer-Pennroad Corp. ..... 25/8 ican industries work under closed Republic Aviation ..... 41/8 shop or union shop conditions. St. Regis Paper ..... Standard Oil of Kentucky . Technicolor Corp. ..... United Gas Corp. ..... United Light & Power A.... Wright Hargraves Mines ..

New York, Dec. 4 (AP)-Stocks generally continued the advance in today's market but the push was more laborious and plus signs

Passage of the arti-strike bill

Bonds improved and commodi-Stocks well in front most of the day included U. S. Steel, U. S. Rubber, Montgomery Ward, American Telephone, Dow Chemical, Union Carbide, Allied Chemical, J. C. Penney, United Aircraft and Caterpillar Tractor. Wavering now and then were Santa Fe, North American, Doug-

las Aircraft, Sperry and Kenne-Quotations by Morgan Davis & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, 60 Beaver street, New York city, branch office, 48

Main street, R. B. Osterhoudt QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK

American Airlines ..... American Chain Co. ..... 2074 American Foreign Power... American International .... American Locomotive Co. .. American Rolling Mills .... 1142 American Radiator ...... 4%
Am. Smelting & Refining Co. 39%
American Tel. & Tel. ..... 1414 Am. Tobacco Class B..... Anaconda Copper ..... Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe Aviation Corp. ..... Baldwin Locomotive .....

Baltimore & Ohio Ry. ..... Bethlehem Steel ..... Canadian Pacific Ry. ..... Celanese Corp.
Cerro DePasco Copper
Chesapeake & Ohio, R. R.... Chrysler Corp. .... Columbia Gas & Electric ... Commercial Solvents .....

Continental Oil ..... Local people attended the card party held Saturday evening at Mr. and Mrs. Fred Woolsey's home Cutiss Wright Common ... Cuban American Sugar ... Cuban American Sugar .... Del. & Hudson ..... Douglas Aircraft ..... 7014

General Electric Co. ..... General Motors .....

General Foods Corp. ..... Goodyear Tire & Rubber ... Great Northern, Pfd. ..... Hercules Powder ..... Houdaillie Hershey B ..... Hudson Motors ..... International Harvester Co..

International Nickel ...... International Tel. & Tel. ... Johns-Manville & Co. ..... Jones & Laughlin ..... Kennecott Copper ...... 331/2 Lehigh Valley R. R. ....

Liggett Myers Tobacco B ... Mack Trucks, Inc. ..... McKesson & Robbins..... Montgomery Ward & Co....

Motor Products Corp. ..... Nash Kelvinator ..... National Can ..... National Power & Light.... National Biscuit .....

National Dairy Products ... New York Central R. R.... North American Co. ..... Northern Pacific Co. ..... Packard Motors ..... Pan American Airways ....

Paramount Pictures 2nd Pfd. Pennsylvania R. R. ..... Pepsi Cola ...... 25 Phelps Dodge ..... Philips Petroleum ..... Public Service of N. J..... 141/6 Pullman Co. ..... 227/8 Radio Corp. of America.... Republic Steel ..... Reynolds Tobacco Class B.. Sears Roebuck & Co..... Socony Vacuum .....

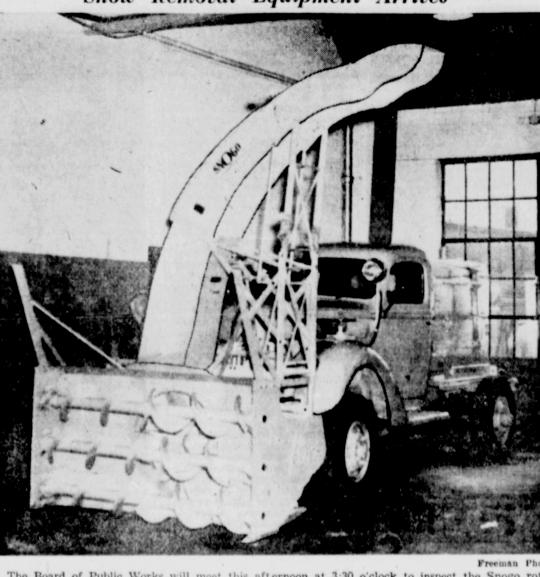
Southern Railroad Co. ..... NEW YORK CURB EXCHANGE Standard Brands Co. ..... Standard Gas & El Co., 6% pfd. 13% Standard Oil of N. J. ..... Standard Oil of Ind. ..... Studebaker Corp. ..... Texas Corp. . . . . . . . . . . 451/2

Texas Pacific Lano Trust... Timken Roller Bearing Co.. 401/2 Union Pacific R. R. ..... 671/2 United Gas Improvement .. United Aircraft ..... 351/4 United Corp. ..... U. S. Cast Iron Pipe..... 241/4 U. S. Rubber Co. ..... U. S. Steel Corp. .....

Western Union Tele. Co.... Westinghouse E. & Mfg. Co. Woolworth Co., (F. W.) ... 2714 Yellow Truck & Coach ..... According to a survey of collective bargaining nearing completion by the Twentieth Cen-

Because the ranks of the

Snow Removal Equipment Arrives



The Board of Public Works will meet this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock to inspect the Snogo rotary snow plow and loader which was brought to Kingston on Wednesday from Catskill. The new equipment will be inspected by the board and if the board approves a resolution to purchase it will be

No order has been placed by the board for the snow loader ,the mayor said, and the public works board has not adopted a resolution to purchase it. The machine is here for inspection, the mayor said.

Mayor Heiselman said that some three months ago a salesman was in Kingston and met with the board at which time movies were shown of a Snogo plow and loader at work. At a meeting of the public works board on November 13, the board decided to ask the Common Council to re-appropriate \$7,051.10 from the highway maintenance fund of the board to purchase a Snogo plow and loader Tuesday evening the Common Council voted 9 to 4 to grant the request of the public works board re-appropriate the money needed

New Paltz members of the Ul-

# NEW PALTZ NEWS

New Paltz, Dec. 4 — Mrs. Eva dez and family entertained Mrs. Freer spent Thanksgiving with Daniel eBrnard, Mr. and Mrs. Myher niece, Mrs. Roger Vail, in Wells and family and David Wells and family Thanksgiving Cornwall. Cornwall.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Whitman of Brooklyn called on friends here recently.

Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kniffen of Amenia spent Sunday with relatives in New Paltz.

2814 recently Arts and Crafts Christmas Sale took place Wednesday, December ster County Garden Club assisted 3, at the Normal School under at the sale of gourds held in Kingthe direction of Doris MacMurtie, ston at Burgevin's recently. Propresident of the club faculty members, students and townspeople were present to purchase the beautiful homemade articles.

Students and townspeople were given to aid Britain.

Miss Inez Stoneman freshman, and Miss Elizabeth Anne Maher senior, at the Normal School were

John H. Fisher of Northwood School, Lake Placid, recently spent the week-end with his fament by O'Dwyer. "He is desperate. He has completely wrecked my investigation. He has completely stopped me I couldn't work with the police..."

Miss Emma Ward is improving framework. The Youth's Pellowship of the basketball team and the Glee framework. The Youth's Pellowship of the basketball team and the Glee framework. The Youth's Pellowship of the basketball team and the Glee framework. The Youth's Pellowship of the basketball team and the Glee framework. The Youth's Pellowship of the basketball team and the Glee framework. The Youth's Pellowship of the basketball team and the Glee framework. The Youth's Pellowship of the basketball team and the Glee framework. The Youth's Pellowship of the basketball team and the Glee framework. The Youth's Pellowship of the basketball team and the Glee framework. The Youth's Pellowship of the basketball team and the Glee framework. The Youth's Pellowship of the basketball team and the Glee framework. The Youth's Pellowship of the basketball team and the Glee framework. The Youth's Pellowship of the basketball team and the Glee framework. The Youth's Pellowship of the basketball team and the Glee framework. The Youth's Pellowship of the basketball team and the Glee framework. The Youth's Pellowship of the basketball team and the Glee framework. The Youth's Pellowship of the basketball team and the Glee framework. The Youth's Pellowship of the basketball team and the Glee framework. The Youth's Pellowship of the basketball team and the Glee framework. The Youth's Pellowship of the basketball team and the Glee framework. The Youth's Pellowship of the basketball team and the Glee framework. The Youth's Pellowship of the basketball team and the Glee framework. The Youth's Pellowship of the basketball team and the Glee framework. The Youth's Pellowship of the basketball team and the Glee framework. The Youth's Pellowship of the Youth's Pellowship of the basketball team and the Glee framework. The Youth's Pellowship of the Youth's Pellowship of the Youth's Pellowship of the Yout Glee Club, which presented its meeting was in the upper room of 771 Broadway were held this first concert of the year at the at 7 o'clock with John Ashton as morning from the W. N. Conner Lake Placid Club in conjunction leader.

of Poughkeepsie Sunday. Edna DuBois of Gardiner called ing

friends in town Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Andraof his mother.

#### The Joiners News of Interest to Fraternal Organizations

Regular meeting of Charles De-Witt Council No. 91, Jr. O. U. A. M., will be held at Mechanics' Hall, 14 Henry street, Friday eve-

Kingston Chapter, No. 155, O. Disney. will hold stated Masonic Star members and Master Masons adding machine paper. 1914 are invited.

from fading.

Sometimes young quail die as a result of the pecking habits of 314 other members of the flock.

#### Machine in Symphony

adding an adding machine to the Cleveland Symphony Orchestra Palen, formerly of Samsonville, for tonight's concert. Kurtz, guest conductor, will in- daughter, Mrs. Fred Osterhoudt, troduce the office equipment in the 65 Van Courtland Park, Yonkers, initial performance here of the "Civic Center" suite by Leigh Harline, musical director for Walt in Woodstock Wednesday afterits regular clicks in the third movement, enmeeting Friday eveDecember 5, at the deic Temple. The degrees of the order will be con-fered and past matrons and pa-trons night will be observed. At the machine outlasts the taxpay-trons night will be observed. At the machine outlasts the final note, the close of the meeting refresh- while the last noise in the movements will be served. All Eastern ment is created by tearing off the

Flamingos at Hialeah Race Continental Congress to Captain track are fed a raw meat diet to Samuel Nichols of the Marines, keep their brilliant pink color dated November 28, 1775 was the wife, who before marriage was invited. Interment in the Mt. Marfirst issued to any naval officer Rosa Fraser, and two daughters, ion cemetery. Friends may call at during the Revolution.

Many schools in Mexico are being equipped with a gymnasium.

#### ACQUITTED OF MURDER CHARGE



Fred H. Wheeler and his wife smiled happily in Farmington, U. S. Marines have expanded so Me., after the 50-year-old wealthy cattle dealer was acquitted by a rapidly, only khaki for summer Franklin county superior court jury of a charge of murder in the wear and forestry green for win- June 7 shooting of Florence H. Buzzell, 20, business college student. ter are worn by most of the sea The eleven men and one woman deliberated one hour and 44 minutes before reaching the "not guilty" verdict.

#### Local Death Record

Mrs. Charles Parkes died suddenly today at the home of her daughter, Mrs. John Hartmann, Jr., 79 Henry street. Besides her daughter, with whom she made her home, she is survived by another daughter, Mrs. Robert Freer, of this city, and three sons, Harold of Paducah, Kentucky, Frank and Arthur, of this city. Funeral arrangements will be announced later.

senior, at the Normal School were senior, at the Normal School were ley street. The Rev. Peckham assisted by the Revs. Damstra and Shultis officiated. The services ther, James H. Fisher. At North- Kathryn, of Marlborough called were largely attended by relawood John is a staff member of the Northwood Mirror, monthly afternoon.

The Youth's Fellowship of the was a profusion of floral tributes. Burial tives and friends. There was a profusion of floral tributes. Burial tives and friends and the was a profusion of floral tributes. Burial tributes are profused by relatives and friends.

Funeral Home and from St. with Northwood's four-day program of Thanksgiving activities.

Mr. and Mrs. William Minard

Mrs. Shick

Mr. and Mrs. Shick brate the occasion Saturday even- by the children's choir. Wednes-

John LeFevre of Woods Lang-Burke visited the funeral home on Mrs. Paul Smith and other borne, Mass., was a recent guest and recited the rosary. Final absolution at the grave in St. Mary's solution at the grave in St. Mary's cemetery was also by the Rev. Father Burke.

> Cleveland, Dec. 4 (AP)-They are Funeral services for Mrs. Ellen Palen, wife of the late Edgar Efrem who died at the home of her The adding machine noon, December 3, at 2 present. Bearers were grandsons of Mrs. Palen. Burial followed in tery on Saturday afternoon at 1 the family plot in Palentown o'clock. Automobile cortege. cemetery.

Ward B. Pardee, former Kingston resident who has resided in Brooklyn for many years, died Judith Pardee and Edith, wife of the parlors at any time. Joseph A. Cronin, also a son, Albert Pardee, all of Brooklyn. A brother, Addison D. Pardee, and a sister, Mrs. William E. Dederick, of Kingston also survive. Funeral services will be held at Schaffer's Funeral Home, Brooklyn on Friday evening and burial will be in Montrepose Cemetery, this city on Saturday afternoon at 1 o'clock, the funeral arriving by automobile cortege.

Over 160 American passenger cars entered Mozambique last arrive at cemetery between 12 and

#### **Jury Is Complete** For Trapanio Case

Last Two Are Selected At Noon Today

The jury for the trial of Salvatore Trapanio, charged with

murder, was completed today. Examinations went on slightly more rapid Wednesday than on the opening day and on Tuesday when District Attorney N. LeVan Haver and the Messrs. Carlino, who appear for the defense, took much time in the examination of prospective juror

When court recessed Wednesday afternoon the 10 members of the

Martin Soloman, Highland; Rob-ert Boyle, Kingston; Philip Bell-inghoff, Rosendale; Clarence Dayton of Milton; Arno Bartel of Hurley; Roy Van Vlierden of Veteran; Eli Osterhoudt of Ac-cord; Patrick Condon of Rifton; Floyd Eck of Wawarsing and Earl North of Shokan. The two named today are: John

Geary of Wawarsing and A. B. Albertson of Marlborough The case was scheduled to open today at 2 o'clock.

### About the Folks

Dr. Saul Goldfarb is attending a dental convention in New York city today and tomorrow.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank DuBois and family of New Salem, entertained over the week-end their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ver-non DuBois of Northampton, Mass. Other callers at the Du-Bois home were James Butler, a brother of Mrs. DuBois, and a niece and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Whitbeck and daughter, Betty and Jean, all of Hudson, and Mrs. William Schoonmaker of

#### Meeting Is Held

The U. A. W., No. 686, held a meeting last evening. Business for he coming year was planned, A committee was appointed to recruit all new auto mechanics to join the union,

Living costs are rising rapidly n Indo China,

#### DIED

BAER—Suddenly in this city, De-cember 2, 1941, William Charles, four-year-old son of William W. and Edna Abbott Baer of 48 Franklin street.

Funeral services will be held at the Kukuk Memorial Funeral Home, 167 Tremper avenue, on Friday at 2 p. m. Relatives and Funeral services for Mrs. Ide DuBois Parsells who died suddenly Sunday afternoon, were held may call Thursday afternoon between the hours of 3 to 5 and 7 to 9 in the evening.

ENTROTT-Entered into rest Wednesday, December 3, 1941, Jennie Entrott, nee Burhans, beloved wife of Charles R. Entrott; loving mother of Milton Entrott and Mrs. Al Rein; grandmother of Marion Entrott and Patricia Rein, and sister of Mrs. Wilbur Lowe, Mrs. George Mrs. Orville

and Mrs. Gertrude Gaffney. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from her late home, 160 E. Chester street, Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment in the family plot in Mt.

View cemetery at Saugerties. HOTALING-At Port Ewen, N. Y., December 3, 1941, Dorothea Launsbach, wife of Ezra V. Ho-

taling. Funeral at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. John T. Groves, in Port Ewen, Saturday at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in Port Ewen Ceme-

PARDEE-At Brooklyn, N. Wednesday December 3, 1941, Ward B. Pardee, husband of Rosa Fraser Pardee, and father of Judith, Edith, wife of Joseph Cronin, and Albert Pardee of Brooklyn and brother of Addison D. Pardee and Mrs. William E. Dederick of Kingston.

Funeral Friday evening at Schaffer's Funeral Home, Brooklyn. Burial in Montrepose ceme-SHORT-In this city at residence,

7 East St. James street, December 2, 1941, John Short. Funeral at parlors of A. Carr and Son, 1 Pearl street, on Friday Wednesday at his home after a and Son, 1 Pearl street, on Friday long illness. He is survived by his at 2 p. m. Relative and friends are

> TISDELL-At Memorial Hospital December 3, 1941, Christopher F. Tisdell, husband of Margaret Keating, father of Edward of Coeymans, Frank of Albany

Funeral Saturday at 9:15 from his late residence, Ravena, N. Y., thence to St. Patrick's Church where a Mass will be celebrated Friends may call Thursat 9:30. day and Friday evenings at his late residence. Burial in St. Mary's cemetery, Kingston. Will

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ment and Santa Claus. Members

attending the meeting are expect-

ed to bring an inexpensive gift for

Tri-M Club

lar monthly meeting tomorrow

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Christmas tree.

ments will be served.

Christmas party.

of Nursing.

### Movie Party Will Benefit Cheer Fund

In almost every home are some toys, dolls, doll clothes, furniture, mechanical toys, building blocks, erector sets, books which are no longer being used or in which the present owner has lost interest. These articles are needed by the Mayor's Christmas Cheer Fund and will be the admission to a special show for children this Saturday morning at 10 a. m. at the Reade's Kingston Theatre,

Wall street. The management of the theatre has arranged to show a special group of pictures for the children and everything is ready to entertain the youngsters who will be present to aid the Cheer fund. If there are no children in the family to enjoy this movie program, the toys may either be left at the Central Fire Station or they will be collected if the call is received by the police or

#### Luncheon Guest of Honor

Mrs. Frances Knauth was guest of honor at a luncheon today given by Mrs. John D. Schoonmaker, Jr., at her home, 281 Albany avenue. Guests attending to her friends. She recalls vividly Mrs. John B. Krom, Mrs. Harold Rakov, Mrs. Jacob Tremper, Mrs. Harry LeFever, Jr., Mrs. Hill. Edward Shea, Mrs. Robert Her-Mrs. William Merrill, and zog, Mrs. William Me Mrs. William T. Fuller.

#### Miss Terry Is Bride of Conrad J. Gross

Jay Terry of Albany avenue an- and Catherine live in Brooklyn. nounces the marriage of his She has 14 grandchildren and daughter, Elizabeth, to Conrad J. eight great-grandchildren. Gross, Wednesday, December 3, at Shelton, Conn. They were attended by Dr. and Mrs. John B. friends and received beautiful Krom. The bride is actively en- gifts. gaged in Junior League work and

is also a member of the Wiltwyck District Meeting Is Called Chapter of the D.A.R. After a southern trip, the couple will reside in Kingston. Mr. Gross is vice president of the Kingston

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#### Benedictine Auxiliary Elects Officers

Officers for the year were elected at the meeting and tea of the Benedictine Auxiliary held yesterday afternoon at the Nurses' Home. Mrs. Raymond E. Craft was re-elected president of the organization. Other officers elected were: Mrs. George W. Moore, first vice president; Mrs. Edward B. Loughran, second vice president; Mrs. Charles O'Reilly, third vice president; Mrs. Sam Mann fourth vice president; Mrs. Philip Foster, fifth vice president; Mrs. R. F. Moseley, Jr., recording secretary; Mrs. John Olivet, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Frank Egan, treasurer. Since this was the annual meet-

ing, reports of the secretary, treasurer and committees were made. Splendid cooperation among the members during the year's work was evidenced in the accounts. A rising vote of thanks and appreciation were given to Berenice and Sister Callista for their inspiration and help to the auxiliary. Miss Mary Campbell was appointed chairman of the committee to take charge of the Christmas decorations for the hospital.

Mrs. Mary Ann Scully, a resident of Hurley for 65 years and Special guest speaker for the afternoon was Dr. Hollis Ingra-ham, who explained the need for who has been residing with her daughter, Mrs. Catherine Beavan, 1921 53rd street, Brooklyn, for 25 years, celebrated her 90th attention to nutritional values in food. As in former wars he said this one will be won by nutrition. birthday, Friday, November 28. Civilian health is just as important as that of the soldier to bolster the morale and to provide strong workers for defense. He said that only few people die of malnutrition but a surprising stories of the Civil War days when she was attending school at Jockey number of people do not recieve Mrs. Scully is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Patrick the correct food either in regard McSpiritt and her brothers, Jo-seph and Thomas, reside in West Hurley. Her sister, Mrs. Daniel to proteins, fats and carbohydrates or vitamin and mineral balanced diet.

Ingraham warned that Costello lives in Yonkers. Her son, Patrick and daughters, Anne adults often consider their diets During the day, Mrs. Scully was seem to think that their instincts will choose the correct foods.

For W. S. C. S. Members There will be a meeting of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Kingston District in Clinton Avenue Methodist Church, young and old is milk.

His talk was followed by a tunate children of the city. cers for the coming year. Reports of district officers will be given and work for the coming year played three selections, "The Witches Dance" by MacDowell, Dr. Arthur G. Carroll, superintendent of the Kingston District "Scherzo in E Minor" by Men-delssohn and the third of her own will have charge of the devotions compositions which as yet has no

and an interesting program has been arranged. It is hoped that every church will be represent-Mrs. J. Schuyler Schonger and Mrs. Charles Davis arranged for yesterday's meeting and the hostesses for the day were Miss Anne Campbell, Mrs. William Bush and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Ross of Mrs. F. E. O'Connor. Members of Catskill announce the engagement the Junior Auxiliary assisted the of their daughter, Loretta Louise, to Louis Ryndak, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Ryndak of Locust avehostesses by serving

#### Officers Are Elected at nue, Kingston. Miss Ross is a graduate of the Benedictine School

Court Santa Maria

The regular business meeting of Court Santa Maria No. 164, Catholic Daughters of America,

The Business Girls Club elected sing several vocal selections, Bob styles for the young world...accombours some selections, Bob styles for the young world...accombours of the composition o will be held Thursday evening, De-cember 11, at K. of C. Hall at 8

Sylvia Relyea, recording secre-tary; Miss Frances Osterhoudt, by phoning 1714 for reservations.

BOOK FIFTEEN CENTS. PATTcorresponding secretary; Miss Arrangements for the

Stella Ketterson, treasurer. holiday charity program will be At the business meeting it was Ladies' Aid Society Elects made, and all members whether voted to send donations to the attending the meeting or not, are Mayor's Christmas Cheer Fund, requested to send donations of Volunteers of America and the groceries and other items for the Ulster County Christmas Seal Immediately following the busi-

committee. ness meeting a Christmas social under the direction of Mrs. Margaret Pendill and her committee will be held. A special program

Helen Anderson. Santa Claus. A special menu of The Tri-M Club of the First Reformed Church will hold its regu-

#### evening at the church house. Sup-per will be served at 6:30 o'clock and will be followed by the annual Cecilia Beaux' Autobiography

Reviewed by Atharhacton The Atharhacton Club met yesterday afternoon at the home of Miss Emily Hoysradt. Miss Hoys-The Kingston District Woman's radt gave the story of the life of ociety of Christian Service will Cecelia Beaux from her autobiold a meeting in Clinton Avenue Methodist Church Friday, De- ography. Miss Beaux's book is written in a delightful manner cember 5, at 2 p. m. District and conference officers will be present. with artist viewpoints and relates many experiences in meeting prominent men and women. Miss Beaux is among the world's great-

Admiral Beatty. as in foreign countries. She has received many honors including being asked to send a self por-trait to the Medici Gallery in Florence, Italy. Miss Beaux now lives at "Green Alley" near Glou-cester, Mass. Miss Hoysradt also

# Club Notices

St. Mary's L. C. B. A. A regular meeting of St. Mary's Branch No. 256, L.C.B.A., will be held tonight at St. Mary's School Hall starting at 8 o'clock.

Baptist Council Meeting Last evening a council meeting of the Wurts Street Baptist Church was held at the home of Walter Inge, Saugerties road. Walter Inge, Saugerties road. Herbert Darrow of 42 chocolate maited (150), 101 Instance would put a pound BACK day in New York city.

Plans were made for the next Mrs. George Paine of Brooklyn Work city. Plans were made for the next business meeting to be held Desis visiting friends in Kingston and State of the week in the first part of the week in the business meeting to be held Desis visiting friends in Kingston and State of the week in the first part of the week in the state of the week in the first part of the week in cember 16. A guest speaker will the county.

give a talk on life in France at Mrs. J. R. MacLaren of Lucas at her home, 60 East Chester

## Booth at Christmas Bazaar



The Fellowship Guild is sponsoring a Christmas Bazaar at the First Presbyterian Church. This evening's program includes a "Womanless Wedding" presented by the Men's Club, as an added feature to the bazaar attractions. Shown above is the flower booth showing flower donations from members of the church. Left to right are: Mrs. Raymond Caunitz, Mrs. W. Hennieger, Miss Marion Caunitz and Mrs.

### Cheer Fund Dance Sponsored by Moose

At the regular meeting of the sufficient to satisfy their needs committee in charge of the arbut do not realize that they are not getting the right kind of foods. Children's meals are more balanced than ever before, generally speaking but grown as the Moose Hall Breadward at their best in inexpensive cotton. erally speaking, but grown-ups the Moose Hall, Broadway and This frock has an unusual bodice Thomas street.

The dance is under the auspices In closing, Dr. Ingraham told of the Kingston Lodge No. 970, the group that "all mammals are Loyal Order of Moose, with the the group that all mammas are absolutely dependent on green primary purpose of raising funds straight panel in the center of plants" in the final analysis, and plants" in the final analysis, and still one of the best foods for both of clothing for the Christmas Cheer Committee skirt, front and back, is definitely slimming on those of of clothing for the many less for-

"The vide the musical background for tional, also a contrast collar. this affair. The committee, composed of Joseph F. Ross, Jr., chairman; Harry Touwsma, Lionel 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 Senecal and Charles Lord, have and 44. Size 16 requires 3¼ yards arranged a splendid floor show to 35 inch fabric. provide entertainment as a prelude to dancing.

Joseph F. Ross, Jr., junior governor of the local lodge, will act as master of ceremonies, and will present the following personalities who have donated their ter Pattern Book today-and give services for this worthy cause:
Arnold Stanley, vocalist; the Oulton family and Smith sisters in a sage of smart sew-your-own ideas. Business Girls Meeting Bell Rings"; the Misses Muriel, dress-up wear... tailored in the military mood... "smoothie" The Business Girls' Club elected sing several vocal selections; Bob styles for the young world...ac-

Sylvia Relyea, recording secre- any member of the committee or ory Pattern right in the book

### Officers at Reformed Church

home of Mrs. W. Dean Hays, 110 N. Y. A skit on attending the movies Fair street, Wednesday afternoon was given by several members of Election of the officers for the the club. Those taking part coming year was held with the rewere the Misses Victoria Maroon, sult that Mrs. Harry B. Walker Ruth Bell, Gertrude Ertell, Bertha was chosen president; Mrs. Charles Waterman, Adiska Conro, Lucy L. Palmer, first vice president; Berryann, Matilda Martin and Mrs. O. D. B. Ingalls, second vice Mrs. Charles Goble, president; Next week the club will have third vice president; Mrs. Bruce its annual Christmas party. There will be Christmas carols illustrat- Miss Ella Bernard, secretary, and

ed by tableaux and a visit from Mrs. Benson S. Miller, treasurer. There were 40 members present chicken pie supper is being at the meeting. After the busi-planned for the party. vited to the dining room where a large Jack Horner Pie was wait-Each member received an inexpensive gift and delicious rewere served. Mrs. Theodore Weeks assisted Mrs.

#### Card Parties

St. Joseph's Plans Complete

Preparations for the annual card party for the parishioners and friends of St. Joseph's Church est portrait painters at the pres- are being completed. Arrangeent time and has painted Cardinal ments are being made for 1,000 Mercier, Premier Clemenceau and players for the party to be held omorrow evening, December 5, at Her paintings hang permanent-ly in many of the leading art Rev. John P. McCaffrey is general museums in this country as well chairman and the mayor-elect. William F. Edelmuth, is honorary chairman.

#### Chicken Pie Supper

The official board and Woman's can't fail - if your slimming is Society of Christian Service of the Clinton Avenue Methodist Church recalled a few personal reminiscences of Miss Beaux with whom are preparing to serve a record crowd at the chicken pie supper The club will meet next Wednesday at 4 p. m. at the home of Miss Ethel M. Hull, 259 Smith avenue.

The club will meet next Wednesday, Denesday at 4 p. m. at the home of chicken pie will be made by Mrs. Walter Hyatt Ticken pie supper cutting your calories is!

A "bite" consisting of a potato soup (300 calories and cream choses are consistent to the consisting of the Walter Hyatt. Tickets are on sale and may be secured from members of either group or by phoning D. N. Secore, 2091-J.

### Personal Notes

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Brooks of to sandwich (125), a piece of gin-New York city are stopping at the Governor Clinton Hotel. Mr. on (no calories) make a really Brooks is chairman of commissimming lunch. sioners, Section 11, of the Dela-ware Water Project. Mrs. Herbert Darrow of 42 of your foods. Sipping a daily chocolate malted (750), for in-

the present time. This will be a avenue spent Monday in New street. supper meeting and all members York city.

are urged to attend this important | Mr. and Mrs. Ward Dierfelter Spring street spent last week-end of Albany avenue extension spent in Boston, Mass.

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and coffee with sugar and cream (110) is as fattening as a full-

be reducing-losing two pounds a

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Of course you want to be sure

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# Good Taste Today

By Emily Post

(Author of "Etiquette," "The Personality of a House," "The Blue Book of Social Usage." etc.)

Observing the Rule Against Serving the Hostess First, Proved Disastrous

The following letter is most amusing in one way, and yet it put her name first, on the envedoes present a very serious prob- lope, but it was really unimportdoes present a very serious prob-lem. I imagine that most hostesses would have been in a state of col-lapse had it happened to them, but fortunately this hostess is the wife of an Admiral and has travso I take it for granted that she you'll want to read Emily Post's handled the situation perfectly. booklet, "The Etiquette of Table But let me quote her letter:

against the hostess who serves herself first, but this is what happened to me the other evening. We (Released by The Bell Syndicate, were eight at table, and as a separate course, egg plant was served this way: There were three of them on the dish, and the tops had been cut off, the inside taken out and mixed with sweet breads and mushrooms, etc., and then put back in the egg plant. "The three deep purple globes

looked very pretty when the plat-ter was presented to the lady on my husband's right, and although our chef had never served it this
way before I had no qualms until
—the guest of honor took a whole
egg plant! The gentleman next followed suit, and the lady next took the third and then there were no

more egg plants!"

I would like to ask what happened next, but my correspondent ended her letter right there! So what? It seems to me that this is the one time in my life when I have to admit that my otherwise unbreakable rule against serving the hostess first, has met defeat! Present Is Not Always to Bride

Dear Mrs. Post: I thought I was right about something, but now I think I may have been wrong. At least I get a sick feeling about the whole thing. I have made my home for more than 10 years with a family who have one child. I have watched this boy grow up and lately marry. Naturally I am very fond of the boy. When time came to buy a wed-

ding present, I had him in mind when I chose it, and had it sent

#### ALLIGERVILLE

Alligerville, Dec. 4-Mr. and Mrs. Philip Ayers of New Paltz, called on Mr. and Mrs. John Comer, Sunday afternoon.

The Methodist Church is having their Christmas exercises Sunday evening, December 21. There will be recitations and exercises and

songs by the schools.
Mr. and Mrs. Francis Purcell
and Mrs. Maude McKeel called on Mrs. Harry Krom, Sunday even-

Mrs. Adaline Baird celebrated her 85th birthday Monday, December 1. She received many pretty cards from her friends and many came to call on her. Mrs. Baird is in poor health and is in bed most of her time.

Sunday morning at 10:30 o'clock. Church services Sunday evening, at 8 o'clock with the Rev. F Baker as pastor.

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here to the house. His fiancee lived out of town. I enclosed a card to both, but I put his name first, this way: "To John and Sally with very best wishes . . ." I gave it to him and said it was for them. And now I learn from an outside person that I committed a very

grave mistake. Answer: Don't be upset about this: It is not at all unheard of to give a present to the bridegroom alone, when he is somebody who is very dear, and the bride al-most unknown to you. Also hand-ing the gift to him to take to her was entirely proper. It is true that it would have been better had you

it let me quote her letter: Setting." Send for it, enclosing "I am with you 100 per cent ten cents. Address Emily Post,



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# Ellenville Group Seeks Completion Of Highway No. 52

A large delegation of Ellenville business men, some 25 or 30 in all, from the Ellenville Noonday Club, were in Kingston this morning for a conference with County Attorney Roscoe V. Ellsworth in the interest of the continuation of Route 52 from Ellenville to Woodbourne.

Improvement of this piece of old macadam, a narrow and winding road that leads west from Ellenville through and into a large summer resort section, has been

urged for several years.

Mr. Elsworth told the business
men that the county now was at
work securing rights of way for the proposed new alignment as shown on maps which have been received from the State Highway Department and that some rights of way already have been acquired. The maps at hand carry the road as far as Greenfield and it is understood that the State Department is at work on maps covering the remaining part of the road.

Mr. Elsworth stated also that he believed that the state department was favorably inclined toward the project and that work of constructing the road might be expected to get under way as soon as funds were made avail-

The passage of the constitutional amendment last fall permitting diversion of \$60,000,000 of the bonds heretofore authorized for crossing elimination to road construction opens the way for se-curing the necessary money. These bonds have never been issued and further action in the matter, including authorizing of the bond issue and allocation of a portion of the money thus secured to the Ellenville-Woodbourne road work, is now up to the next session of the legislature.

### World's Most Powerful

X-Ray Tube in Operation Completed with the aid of California Institute of Technology : cientists, the world's most powerful Xray tube for treatment of cancer is being placed in operation in Los Angeles.

The apparatus, of the revolution ary Van de Graaf or "cat-stroking" type, generates 2,000,000 volt rays which could be duplicated only by massing a large part of the world's radium supply in one place. It is designed to carry forward the can cer research that was conducted at Caltech with the first 1,000,000-volt X-ray from 1930 to 1938 by Dr. Seeley Mudd and Dr. Clyde K. Em-

The latest X-ray giant has been installed, together with four others less powerful tubes, in a newly completed building equipped to serve as a complete cancer research and treatment center.

Besides the five X-ray machines, gram of radium has been purchased. Radium gas (radon) is supplied the new cancer research center by Caltech's plant which is Cedars of Lebanon hospital. Radon, which emanates radium rays, is used in needles with which superficial growths are treated.

Rays of the 2,000,000-volt tube are so penetrating that the treatment chamber is surrounded by three-foot concrete walls and lead shields which protect physicians and nurses from dangerous cumulative doses of escaping rays. The treatment chamber door, weighing 10,000 pounds, is counterbalanced like an elevator, and closes by moving upward from the floor. Flashing red, green and white signal lights are used in the interests of the patients'

#### What Could Be Sweeter?

For a youngster of six, Barbara Schulze of Chicago has a very fine job indeed-a job that pays off in wealth, social position and security. Barbara's income is not so much really-not enough to pay taxes on -but it's an income she wouldn't trade off for that of a movie star.

Barbara is a lollipop taster. She is an adviser to a big candy company. She tastes their lollipops takes lollipops around to her friends and has them do a little tasting. She even gets paid off in lollipops to make the job doubly fascinating.

The candy company sends all its latest flavors around to Barbara and the whole board of directors holds its breath while Barbara is tasting, weighing, judging and cocking her six-year-old head at the angle of a seasoned connoisseur.

Argentina has a race track scandal over the wholesale doping of



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#### AIR RAID DRILL FOR BLIND CHILDREN



Sightless children at the New York Institute for Education of the Blind leave their school during a night airraid drill, believed the first for students in a school for the blind in this country.

#### DOOMED MEN OFF FOR SING SING



Lousi Capone (left) and Emanuel (Mendy) Weiss, (right) sentenced to death along with Louis (Lepke) Buchalter for the murder of Joseph Rosen in Brooklyn, shown on their train trip to Sing Sing prison, Ossining, N. Y.

# Beats 'Bossy'



John M. Kelleher, proprietor of dance hall at Newburyport, defeated (Bossy) Gillis by 977 votes in the mayoralty election. Gillis, former mayor, campaigned from jail where he is serving a sentence for criminal libel.

'Tom Thumb'



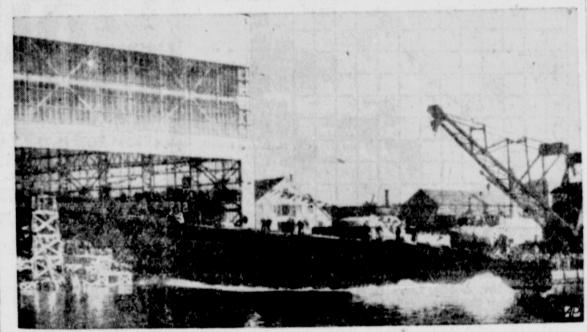
Admiral Sir Tom Phillips, the "Tom Thumb" of the British navy, has arrived in Singapore at the head of the British eastern fleet, reinforcing empire strength in that critical area. Sir Tom is 5 feet 4 inches tall.

#### DISCUSSION ON THE DEFENSE STRIKE CONTROL BILL



These four house leaders who figured in the complicated parliamentary maneuvers, got together in Washington to rehash the vote by which the house adopted stringent controls to check strikes in defense industries. Left to right: Representatives Robert Ramspeck (D.-Ga.), who fought for a less-rigid measure; Carl Vinson (D.-Ga.), author of still another less-stringent bill; Howard Smith (D.Ga.), who wrote and pushed the bill finally adopted, and Sam Hobbs (D.-Ala.), who offered an amendment to prohibit importation of pickets and strike-breakers.

#### LAUNCHED SEVEN MONTHS AHEAD OF SCHEDULE



The 1,526-ton submarine Halibut slides down the ways after being launched at the U.S. Navy Yard in Portsmouth, N. H., seven months ahead of schedule. The sub is the 14th to be launched this year. Construction was started last May 16.

University's physical education de- nine hours at night. partment, believes this nation would be wise to copy the German method of building youth. He ad- long, is the smallest owl in North vocated two months in a summer America.

Would Follow German Way night. The youngsters, he said, should be fed a simple diet of high vitamin content, and given Bryan Nash, head of New York enough work to make them sleep

The elf wolf, about six inches

camp for every youngster between 8 and 18 years old in an address before recreation instructors last of foreign fireworks. Celon has restricted the sale



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## Nazi Troops Are At Turkish Border

day-old conflict had prevailed for Libyan border. the past 24 hours.

forces, a high British officer de- ter.

"We will knock him out entirely, but it will take some time yet." Premier Mussolini's high command said troops of two Italian divisions captured several fortified points from the British on the Tocan front, British Middle East bruk front, while German and headquarters said a lull in the 17- British mechanized forces clashed

Meanwhile, a German spokes British Imperial troops and armored columns were reported massing their main strength on an offensive line from El Gobi 50 miles northward to Rezegh, 10 miles below long-besieged Tobruk.

In Wellington, N. Z., Prime Minister Peter Fraser said he had received a message from Maj. Gen. B. C. Freyberg reporting severe new Zealand casualties in the Libyan desert struggle, and the British admitted that a hard fight lay ahead.

Referring to German Gen. Erwin Rommel's North African forces, a high British officer de-British Imperial troops and man bitterly assailed President



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that Utah could join the Union.

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United States move every two or

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can pull a train load of about 4,000

There is a radio in Sweden for

Mississippi, Alabama, and Texas

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some Australian rodeos and cow-

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# Roosevelt, Congressional Leaders 'Canvass' Far Eastern Situation Barringer made a trip to Virginia last week. He is now employed at the Schwab saw mill.

# Japanese Press Grows Crossword Puzzle Hot Over 'Encirclement'

Tokyo's Maneuvers With Troops Increase Tension: Chinese Tell of Indo-China Activity of Japanese Warships

President Roosevelt and congressional leaders talked for 90 minutes today in a conference which "thoroughly canvassed" the Far Eastern situation "in connection with the defense of our territories and our vital interests."

That summation was given by Representative McCormack of Massachusetts, house majority leader, who acted as spokesman for the group from the capitol.

Optimism Not Seen

derstand" Japan's program for

East Asia had created an unprece-

the attitudes of the United States

Several Injuries

the right side.

Record Is Broken

dented crisis.

Other participants were Vice-President Wallace, Speaker Rayburn, Senator George (D.-Ga.)

appearing in the absence of ton-Tokyo negotiations would not Chairman Connally (D.-Tex.) of mean an immediate outbreak of hostilities in the Far East. Relathe foreign relations committee; tions between the United States Senator Hill of Alabama, acting and Japan were not such as to preas senate majority leader, and Chairman Bloom (D.-N.Y.) of the house foreign affairs committee.

In the Far East, the Japanese press sizzled anew today over alleged "encirclement" of Japan by the ABCD group of America, Britain, China and Dutch East In- ain and their associates to

dies. New Japanese military maneuvers increased the tension.

In Chungking, a Chinese army spokesman said 40 Japanese war-ships, including an aircraft carrier with 45 planes aboard, had been spotted in Camranh Bay, on the southeast coast of French Indo-China—a potential springboard for the southeast coast of French Indo-China—a potential springboard for the southeast coast of French Indo-China—a potential springboard for the southeast coast of French Indo-China—a potential springboard for the southeast coast of French Indo-China—a potential springboard for the southeast coast of French Indo-China—a potential springboard for the southeast coast of French Indo-China—a potential springboard for the southeast coast of French Indo-China—a potential springboard for the southeast coast of French Indo-China—a potential springboard for the southeast coast of French Indo-China—a potential springboard for the southeast coast of French Indo-China—a potential springboard for the southeast coast of French Indo-China—a potential springboard for the southeast coast of French Indo-China—a potential springboard for the southeast coast of French Indo-China—a potential springboard for the southeast coast of French Indo-China—a potential springboard for the southeast coast of French Indo-China—a potential springboard for the southeast coast of French Indo-China—a potential springboard for the southeast coast of the southeast coast of the southeast coast of the southeast coast of the southeast coast coast of the southeast coast coast of the southeast coast of the southeast coast of the southeast coast coast of the southeast China—a potential springboard for attacks on Singapore, the Dutch East Indies or the Philippines.

The newspaper Nichi Nichi headlined its Washington dis-

The spokesman said Chinese secret service operatives had also discovered that the Japanese were hastily building an air base in western Indo-China near the Gulf of Siam (Thailand( and had impressed 5000 parties were feet and the state of the spokesman said Chinese secret service operatives had also discovered that the Japanese were hastily building an air base in sincere regarding Japanese-American negotiations."

Mr. Hull's statement had indicated an unbridge had a represented to the spokesman said Chinese patch:

"Hull slanders Japanese foreign policy; reveals United States in sincere regarding Japanese-American negotiations." East Indies or the Philippines.

Meantime, dispatches from Ma- and Japanese governments. nila reported the arrival there of the first group of American trans- Lake Katrine Man portation men en route to the Far East to keep war supplies rolling over the Burma road to China American planes and pilots will guard them from air attacks over Woman Is Also Treated for

#### Relations Are Discussed

Amid the bristling tension, Por- the hospital by the Dargan ambu-

Orient.

The Vichy (French) radio said the Portuguese minister of colonies had ordered to active service all reserve officers in the colony of Timor, on the eastern tip of Timor, on the east the Malayan Peninsula.

In Tokyo, the newspaper Yomi-uri displayed a photograph of The by intensified British and Ameri- had not completed that investiga-

clared that collapse of Washing- car had not been determined.

She's as Lively as a Youngster-Many sufferers relieve nagging backache quickly, once they discover that the real cause of their trouble may be tired kidneys. The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking the excess acids and waste out of the blood. They help most people pass about 3 pints a day.

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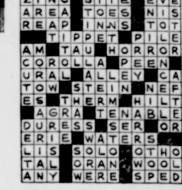
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### SAUGERTIES NEWS

pressed 5,000 native workers for cated an unbridgeable gap between Johnston of New York was a calling on Main street. er here Wednesday.

Hurt in Accident members and friends of the several shipments each year. William Van Voorhis is ill at sic and a one-act play, "The Heart of Life," were presented. Those taking part in the play were: Joanne Axtell, Joseph Erickson, Sally Russell, James Bridgerson,

Privy Council, Emperor Hirohito's highest advisory organ, discussed American-Japanese relations in a two and one-half hour session. Premier Gen. Hideki Tojo and Foreign Minister Shigenori Togo reported to the council in detail, and it was announced that "active opinions were exchanged."

Pital Wednesday evening following following a crash between his car and the Chateaugay near the Chateaugay near the Vozdik residence south of Saugerties. As the hospital today Vogt was reported as having spent a good night. His injuries were opinions were exchanged."

Of. the church in the service of the U. S. A. and nine members of the church are attending college.

Mrs. Florence Gippert of this village, a member of the state assembly of Rebekahs, accompanied Mrs. Gladys Knapp of Elmira on her official visit to lodges in Red Hook, Walden, Beacon, and other district meetings.

Caig and later he was brought to district tugal was reported to have joined in the rush of defense measures and chest injuries.

The hospital by the Dargan amount of the nospital by the Dargan amount of the Reformed Church will manufactured by smaller industries. 

of Timor, on the eastern tip of spending the night with friends loan closet announced that a wheel a missionary tea November 26 and in Saugerties, she left for her home.

The accident was reported to Several months past. Those who township of Saugerties. The rep-That troops marching in Bang-kok, the Thai capital, and said the country's neutrality was menaced by intensified British and American propaganda.

Koh Ishii, former Japanese cabinet spokesman, now Japanese embassy counsellor in Bangkok, declared that collapse of Washing-

was damaged about the center of ment has ordered the association until the next regular meeting. Plainfield, N. J., Dec. 4 (AP)-Plainfield, N. J., Dec. 4 (AP)—
After 528 days without a traffic fatality, an automobile victim died in Mullenberg Hospital to check all pass books with their records. Members are urged to leave their books at the office at Monday, where they visited the died in Muhlenberg Hospital to their earliest convenience.

be licensed for the new year. The town clerk, John Weinand, issues Saugerties, Dec. 4-Mrs. Laura these licenses at the town build-

Charles Dale of Market street The loyalty service held in the Christmas trees for the coming Reformed Church last Sunday holiday rush. Mr. Dale is a large morning was well attended by dealer in these trees and receives

As the United States still waitfor Japan's answer to Secretary
State Cordell Hull's terms for ed for Japan's answer to Secretary brought to the Benedictine Hos- Ellen Gardner and Rudoiph was- tel Thursday evening, December serbach. There are 14 young men tel Thursday evening, December 10. The meeting is called for 7:30 of State Cordell Hull's terms for peace in the Pacific, the Tokyo pital Wednesday evening follow- of the church in the service of 10. The meeting is called for 7:30

The Women's Missionary So- train with displays of materials

Prospect street Friday, December ton and Mr. and Mrs. C. Smith of

car had not been determined.

The Vogt car appeared to have struck head-on and the other car struck head-on and the other car activities to the telegracy time tea.

The Saugerties Board of Education has received a communication asking to excuse pupils of all activities to the members.

A notice has been issued by the weekly during school hours for rereligious denominations one hour Saugerties Savings & Loan Asso-ciation that the banking depart-details of this plan was deferred

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Many sufferers relieve nagging backache
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likely once they discover tha The 1941 dog license expires De- A son was born to Mr. and Mrs.

#### SAMSONVILLE

Samsonville, Dec. 4 - Lorin spending some time out of town. for 10 days.

Several from this place were Kingston shoppers last Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Keator and Harold Legg of Valley street at the Bonesteel Sanitarium Tuesday son were supper guests at the Bishop home, Sunday.

The Good Fellowship Club held sored by the Society of Little Gardens is receiving donations of small sums to be used for the purchase of bulbs. The bulbs are several visitors.

placed in the tree in memory of The Samsonville school children are planning to hold their annual Christmas program in the Samsonville hall Tuesday evening

Donations are being received Mrs. James Cunningham of Main street or any member of the

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congressman from Michigan's fourth district from 1921 to 1932,

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Fourth Annual Craftsmen's Minstrel



The Fourth Annual Minstrel Show of the Craftsmen's Club of the Rondout Lodge, No. 343, will be given Thursday and Friday evenings, December 4 and 5, at 8:15 o'clock. Shown in the above photo are left to right: Chester Fox, premier end man; Bill Lapine, John Pope, Ralph Harrison, interlocutor; Harry Marquart, Harry Barnhart, and Carl Spiegel, premier end man. Seated left to right are Robert Messinger and Jerry Gerber, soloists.

ASSOCIATED PRESS

#### Some Family Tree

Prentiss, Miss., (A) -Mrs. Sallie Graves, 87, daughter of a confederate soldier, died here she left: Three sons, four daughters, 70 grandchildren, 153 Health Nurse Committee held a reat-grandchildren, one great- meeting at the library, Monday.

90 per cent of the articles pledged closet committee is now over the with them are being redeemed.



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#### WOODSTOCK

Woodstock, Dec. 3-The Public

the people of Woodstock, Miss

Cassidy showed the committee a

sterilized obstetric bundle for the

supply closet and described these

for the supply closet. Mrs. Todd on behalf of the Red Cross offered

to meet the expenses. Plans for

making them will be discussed at the next meeting. Mrs. Theodore Oxholm, president of the Ulster

County Committee gave an infor-

mal talk on the Esopus com-

mittee five years ago and sug-gested that several of the plans they adopted might be used in

Woodstock. Materials which have

been contributed for the closet up

to now are: Four hot water bot-

tles, four bed pans, two urinal bottles, two rubber sheets, three

cebags, one hospital gown, one

ringe and two eye cups.

ing, one rubber ring, two pairs crutches, two ice collars, one

Everet Cashdollar is ill at his

Typhoid 'Shots' Advised Dr. Robert H. Riley, director of

the Maryland state department of health, has issued a message warning persons arranging for vacations

or for hiking, camping or week-end trips away from home, to have themselves vaccinated against ty-

"If you have not been vaccinated

within the last three to five years,

go to your doctor or nearest health

officer for the three shots that will

"The three shots are given at in-

tervals of a week apart. As it takes

some time for the protection to be

established, do not wait until just

before you start on your vacation.

This advice, Dr. Riley says, ap-

plies especially to Boy and Gtrl

Scouts, Campfire Girls, hiking

clubs, campers and trailer tourists,

but it is also directed to all others

who are not protected against ty-

phoid and who are looking forward

to holiday experiences out-of-doors.

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PEACHES. Home Style ..... 2½ size can 21°

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detail. She suggested that members make three of this kind

PICTURE NEWS Chairmen of the various com-London pawnbrokers state that Neher, chairman for the supply kindergarten. She is contributing shelves and steps, attending to repairs, and having the building adequately cleaned. Curtains were contributed by Mrs. Cohn. The room, it is reported, will be ready Saturday. When completed and arranged, it will be avialable to



NOT SO DUMB-For all the work Arthur Whittemore does, thumping these keys, no sound is heard. The keyboard is a dumb one and Whittemore is just keeping his fingers nimble while he and Jack Lowe (front seat) drive to a concert engagement. The rear seat also holds a sleeping bunk, which the plane team uses. Whittemore is from Vermilion, S.D., Lowe from Denver.



BEAU-TIE\_To catch a beau, this miss wears a "little girl" tie bow of gray grosgrain that's also a band collar for this Dein-Bacher silver fox. Note umbrella-like body of the coat.



ARBITRATOR\_In sessions of the board considering the captive coal mine dispute, Dr. John R. Steelman (above) of U.S. Conciliation Service represents the public. Others are John L. Lewis of the miners and Ben-





through Poland, little Hanna Pilarska, 4, and her mother hurrled from Warsaw. Hanna, her mother, and dog, Kret, reached Jersey City on S.S. Excambion, are now en route to Montreal, Canada.



Lobert (above), 60, who has been the Phillies' coach for the last eight years, is the newly-named Phillies' manager. He succeeds James "Doc" Prothro.



of New York, made helps Lady. 2, get around and there's a chance that her paralyzed rear legs will function again. Lady, pursuing a cat, was hit by a car seven months ago. Her spine was fractured; for five months she lay on a special mattress, now walks with the aid of stroller.

#### WALLKILL

Wallkill, Dec. 4-A total of \$121 has been collected so far in the annual Red Cross Roll for for the

Hammesfahr and Mrs. Minnie Seymour report \$77 collected in the village d Wallkill and Mrs. DeWitt Crowell and her solicitors, Mrs. A. R. Bedell, Mrs. Harold Hirschfield and Mrs. Radph Goldsmith from the Hogaberg, Galevice and Bruynswick district turned over \$44 to the chairman Mrs. Annie Thompson. If any one has been overlooked they are requested to contact Mrs. Thomp-

The Wallkill Woman's Club will held its December meeting at the high school auditorium afternoon, December 12. The entertainment will consist of a Christmas program given by the students of the Wallkill Central Mrs. Allan Vandermark the program chairman for the afternoon

The members of the Woman's Club have been invited to a reception and tea on Sunday afternoon, December 7, from 3 to 5 o'clock at the Ulster County The Hos Tuberculosis Hospital. pital Auxiliary and the Ulster County Committee on Tuberculo-sis and Public Health are the sponsors of this tea to celebrate the opening of the hospital ten years ago. The Woman's Bible Study Class

will meet Tuesday evening, De-cember 16 at the home of Mrs.

J. A. Lipsett.
Mrs. Macey Van Wagenen entertained the following members of her Sunday school class on Tuesday evening, Albert Woessner, Clarence Daley, George Roach, Leston Sheeley, Chauncey More-house, Edward Edsall, Clifford E. Caswell, Jr., and Robert Lown. Mrs. Fred Richter was given a surprise party by a few friends

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. S. Cox and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Richter attended the Army-Navy football game at F.iladelphia, Pa., Satur-

Mrs. L. Budd of Ossining is visiting her sister an dhusband, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jackson, tihs

The K. of P. will hold a card party at the K. of P. rooms Monday evening, December 8.

Mrs. Gorden Wilkin was hostess at a luncheon and shower for Mrs. Marvin Wager Thursday afternoon. Cards were later enjoyed. Others present were: Mrs. Addison Crowell, Mrs. James Crowell, Mrs. Harold Titus, Mrs. Jesse McHugh, Mrs. Allan Van Demark, Mrs. F. R. Bosch, Mrs. George Wager and Mrs. Richard Meredith.

The American Legion, Cornelius Rose Post No. 1034 will hold a stag card and turkey party Wednesday evening, December 17, at 8 o'clock at the Legion rooms. Refreshments will be served by the social committee, Arnold Peterson, C. E. Caswell and Hugh

Mrs. Harold Titus, Mrs. Allan Vandemark, Mrs. Addison Crowell, Mrs. Dexter Tilroe, Mrs. Byron Clark, Mrs. Gilbert Schrade and Mrs. Fred Bennett at bridge on

The Wallkill Reformed Church town of Shawangunk, as an-choir, assisted by the New Paltz nounced by the chairman, Mrs. Reformed Church choir under the Annie Thompson, Mrs. Thompson direction of George Oates will present the annual Christmas proand her solicitors, Mrs. George gram of music at the Wallkill Re-

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# Saratoga Halts Recreations With Rally by 38 to 30 Score

# **Big Third Period** Gives Victory to Upstate Quintet Blair, f ..... 4

The lineups:

Martens, f ...... 1

Malfitino, f ..... 0

McNally, f ..... 3

Buckley, f ..... 3

Score by periods:

Saratoga 12. Referee—Chuck Solodare.

Umpire-Bob Cullum.

terms of the transaction.

-making his durability doubtful.

Asked for McGee

Consequently, when the Cubs came to the final stages of the

dickering, asking Bill (Fiddler)

Saratoga (38)

Recreations (30) FG FP

Fouls committed-Kingston, 17;

Phil Rabin and Boardman Play With the Winners: 'Dutch' Garfinkel Impresses Fans

McGuirk, c ...... Saratoga's revamped New York State Pro Basketball League out-Rizzo, g At, halted the two-game winning Weems, g ...... 0 streak of the Kingston Recs last Goodwin, g ...... 0 night at the municipal auditorium by the score of 38 to 30 on 

The Recs were holding a 25 to 23 lead going into the final period when the Indians came back atrong and collected 15 points. The Recs, meanwhile, were limited to five points. It was Kings-

ton's first league setback, Saratoga failed to appear with the three much-publicized stars, Ed Krause, Lou Simon and Milt It was reported that Krause, after a dismal showing Tuesday night was released to Pittsfield. No one knows what happened to Simon and Jawor-

#### Boardman Gets 11

Instead of these three stal-warts Saratoga came here with two familiar faces in Phil Rabin the Chicago Cubs and it was any-body's guess whether the trade was worth all the labor that went the games. and Si Boardman, two represen- into it. atives of the American Basket-ball League. Rabin, who was one of the favorites here a few sea-sons ago couldn't come and the first big league player swap of the minor league meetings was made in a smoke-filled hotel room sons ago, couldn't get going, at 2 a. m. today after representa-Boardman, on the other hand, was very much in evidence. He made gled nearly three hours over

11 points. "Dutch" Garfinkel, the All-"Dutch" Garfinkel, the All-American ace from St. John's called for the Giants to give not made his debut in the Kingston only a right handed hurler but a lineup and although he was held down to five points in the scoring ledger, performed quite capably on the defense. However, Garfinkel's passing, which is satisfactory, was a little too strong erally estimated at \$10,000, but this was in doubt because the

Cubs went into the conference re The Recreations took a 15 to 14 lead in the first period of play on the Broadway boards and it Appeared as though the local quinon the Broadway boards and it appeared as though the local quin-tet might chalk up victory No. 2 would have been many times greater than represented in this deal, but he will be 30 years old in the circuit. Then in the second period the Recs collected 10 while Saratoga registered nine to give the head twice with pitched balls Kingston a 25 to 23 lead.

It was Si Boardman, one of the

basketball stars in the present day who started the wreckage of Kingston in the third and final stanza, Steve Dudas, former Dartmouth cager, also helped in with some nifty floor play and scoring.

McGee as the pitcher whom the Giants should place in barter, the New York club rebelled and the

Martens, an American League argument that ensued involved product, tied the score in the cash. product, tied the score in the final period with a long shot, Blair dropped in a foul and Dudas came in with two fouls. Opper, another fancy looking ball player, started moving for Saratoga in this final quarter which the definitely self-score and Claracter Bouleand Claracter Bo was definitely all for Saratoga. Opper's three straight fields and Cubs—gave up. then a foul just about clinched the contest for the upstate basketeers.

Jerry Rizzo topped Kingston's clamo scoring column last night with eight points. Manager Jim Mc-Nally and Buckley dropped in six apiece.

#### Hey, Hey! Tulsa, Okla. (AP)-Bert Covert,

18-year-old high school student, has built an unusual business. He supplies, among other items, hay for hayrack rides in which folks occasionally indulgebehind rented horses.

# 'Y' Varsity Will Play Cornwall on Friday Evening

Crackers Slated to Meet Cairo Quintet in First Game at 8 P. M.; Rhymer Captain

Club basketball teams will see action Friday night at "Y" court. coach Dick Thomas of the "Y" lic 1-16 (8 a. m. to 6:30 p. m.)

has announced the starting lineup

7—Major League has announced the starting lineup for the varsity quintet.

The second secon	001	444	O W W.
sum of cash for the big blond out-	Browns (0)		
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By The Associated Press)	Van Kleeck 10		24
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The two Y.M.C.A. Young Men's

wall-on-Hudson High School team, which is one of the strongest in that area. The starters for Kings-Leiber Is Returned ton will be Jess Shultis and Ed Bock at forwards, "Bub" Van Buren at center, and Andy Dykes and "Chipe" Rhymer at guards. To Giants, Bowman

Rhymer was appointed floor captain at a recent workout of the club. Milt Dubin, Knute Beichert and Al Bruce also are slated to

see lots of action. Jacksonville, Fla., Dec. 4 (AP)—
Big Hank Leiber returned to the New York Giants today in a deal.

The preliminary at 8 o'clock will bring together the Crackers, the junior varsity club against a New York Giants today in a deal Cairo five. The Poughkeepsie Goldthat sent Pitcher Bob Bowman to en Bears found it impossible to

A small admission will ed for the games.	be ch	narg-
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Raichle	149	104	253
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Miller	93	89	172
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Tinner	144	195	339
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	665	747	1412

The current herring catch is so much better than for many years along Swedish coast that old time fishermen believe naval war operations helped drive this fish to-

# Coming Sports

#### TONIGHT

Basketball City League at Auditorium 7-Elstons vs. Unnamed Five Schwenks vs. Hercules -J.Y.A. vs. Woodstock

City League at M.J.M. 7—Trojans vs. Electrols 8—Joneses vs. Morans Catholic League

M.J.M. School 9-Sacred Heart vs. Holy Name BOWLING

Central Recreations Joneses vs. Hymes Pepsis vs. Adirondacks Mickeys vs. Steins Nekos vs. Tianos 7—Wiltwyck League Generals vs. Morgan Socials 9-10 A.P. vs. Fishers 11-12 Detroits vs. I.L.G.W.U. 13-14 Telcos vs. Elmendorfs 15-16 9-Alleys 1-10 open to public 9—Wiltwyck League Trailways vs. Morgan Linen

Minisians vs. Worfs Unknowns Y. M. C. A.

#### 7—National Division FRIDAY Basketball

7:30—Y.M.C.A. Young Men's Club Junior Varsity vs. Pough-keepsie Golden Bears 9—Young Men's Club Varsity vs. Cornwall-on-Hudson at Y.M.C.A.

Bowling 8 a. m.-Alleys 1-16 open to public (8 a. m. to 6:30 p. m.) 6:30—Alleys 9-16 open to public 6:45—Booster League 1-8

9—Booster League 1-8 9—Alleys 9-16 open to public Y. M. C. A. 7-American Division Emerick's Recreation

#### 7:15—Purple League Boatmen Will Meet

There will be an important meeting of the building commitbe acted upon. These plans the fruit.

#### Reds Purchase Hemsley In Straight Cash Deal

Jacksonville, Fla., Dec. 4 (AP)-The Cincinnati Reds bought Cat-

no hint that the American League team as guest stars. . . . One who had waived on Hemsley and none won't be there is Francis Jones, seen conferring with Cleveland.

Apparently the deal was the first step in a move to smooth out turbulent elements among the Indians for the new manager, Lou Looks like a bust-up in the Big

#### CITY BASKETBALL

In the City Basketball League will bid for a place in the Big Six, which would then become a Big last night the Trojans, Spurs and Seven. . . . And so what? Morans won games. At the auditorium in the preliminary to the Recs-Saratoga State League game, News: Aces 35 to 26. Britt paced the winners with 12. "Red" Madden collected 10 for the losers.

At the Myron J. Michael School

Headline Headliners

gym the Trojans, on the strength of "Sonny" Barnes' 16 points, tripped the Rienzos by 31 to 28. Charlie King dropped in 13 for

the losing quintet.

The final game on the program found the Spurs scoring a 29 to 17 victory over the Electrols. Sapp made six for the losers. Kenny pushed in 11 for the Spurs.

#### Mungo Is Traded

star of the Brooklyn Dodgers, and Royals of the International League hot rumors elsewhere give it cher, Joe Hatten.

#### Hey, Ferdinand

tee of the Kingston Power Boat Lanham suspects there must be a second of his family to play in the Association this evening at 8 distant relationship between his o'clock. All members of the committee are requested to be on hand as important matters are to be acted upon. These plans the form that the first the trees to shake down the form that the form the form that the form that the form that the form that the form the form the form that the form the form the form the form the form the fo

meeting scheduled next Thursday pipes feeds the Royal Palms lin-night. pipes feeds the Royal Palms ling up. . . . Boston scribes think ing Biscayne Boulevard in Miami. Joe Cronin won't even try to play

# Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

The deal came as a complete Boston tonight. . . . Maybe they surprise because there had been should invite the whole Duquesne of the Cincinnati officials had been who was nominated by Yale Coach Spike Nelson. He was drafed two weeks ago and has just been Hemsley, who has been considered one of the leading catchers shipped from Fort Devens (Mass.) of the major leagues, was with Cincinnati in 1933 as one chapter in a long and speckled baseball ships and speckled baseball ships and speckled baseball ships and is due here Monday

> Seven Conference over Denver's objections to playing home-and-home games with the other clubs. If it happens, Colorado U

#### Today's Guest Star

Zipp Newman, Birmingham News: "Wonder if the governthe Morans defeated the Madden ment will allow a school to write

Glenn H. Peterson of the Mandan (N. D.) Pioneer, suggests this headline (which his paper didn't use on the Army-Navy story):
"Navy takes Mazur of Army;
"Does Maupin up on field."

Now that Betty Hicks Newell is out of her way, Texas Betty Jameson is starting a campaign Mungo Is Traded

Jacksonville, Dec. 4 (P)—Van golf crown. She will begin by Lingle Mungo, one time pitching making the Florida winter circuit . . . Athletic Director Doug Mills

Catcher Angelo Giuliani today won't even whisper who is in line were traded by the Montreal for the Illinois coaching job but to Minneapolis of the American either Don Peden of Ohio U. or Association for a lefthanded pitcher, Joe Hatten. Historian either Don Peden of Ohio U. or Missouri's Don Faurot, who has been hearing from a lot of im-Hey, Ferdinand so well with the Tigers. . . . Tom Garland, Kans. (A) — George Burns, Duke guard, will be the Jones starts three or even hosses in the Kentucky Derby. sented at the regular monthly A system of underground water He's got that many good ones com-

packed on 25 pounds since the season ended and isn't making his usual efforts to take it off.

#### Red Faces Roundup

Officials of the Middle Atlantic was too lively, another that the National League pellet would "take a deeper curve" and curb hitting. Finally they called in a representative of the manufacturer, who told them the two balls were made on exactly the same

next summer because he has Buddy Baer Will Receive Royal Welcome in East

New York, Dec. 4 (P)-When California's heavyweight challenger, Buddy Baer, arrives here Cleveland Indians today in a straight cash deal which was announced shortly after daybreak.

The deal straight remains of the shuder Atlantic ger, Buddy Baer, arrives here to the shuder Atlantic ger, Buddy Baer, arrives here sion to wrangling about whether title fight with Joe Louis, he will they should adopt the American be greeted by 18 cadets from Call they should adopt the American or National League ball. One argued the American League ball the navy training ship, Prairie

were made on exactly the same lief Society, will do his preliminary machines and merely stamped with different names. It took the moguls a couple of years to get over that, but now they merely specify a "major league" ball.

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Broadway.

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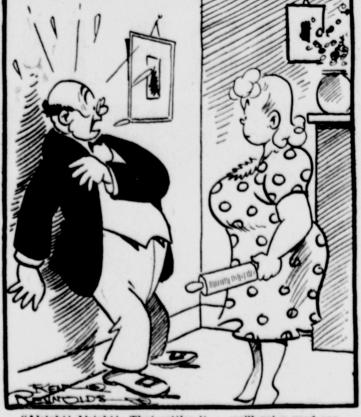
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1941 pay check. Riddle, who came to Cincinnati from Birmingham in 1939, was the pitching sensation of the National League last season when he won 19 games and lost 4, establishing an earned-run average of



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#### **MISCELLANEOUS** FLOOR SANDER-\$3.50 day. Sha-piro's, 63 North Front. Phone 2395.

tabout 2.20. The previous year he worked in 15 games as a relief

Riddle's 1941 salary was not dis-\$6,000 or \$7,000. Riddle is ex- Handicap ... 115 115 115 345 Reds for a flat doubling of his ment that it will take just double the 1940 figure to get his signature on a new contract.

# Existence of Personal

Koenig ..... 122 146 Jinx Shown With Cards Existence of a personal jinx-the bad luck which seems to haunt some people-is testified to in scientific experiments at Duke uni-Jones, E. ... 126 122 Jones, R. ... 122 95 Jones, R. ... 122

This jinx has definitely shown its Tremper .... 119 161 curious traits in experiments in Schline ..... 171 161 shuffling and dealing cards. Play- Blind ...... 132 132 132 ers in this scientific game, before a shuffle, try to predict how the cards will lie after the shuffle. This should be pure luck, unless Mellert, M. . 115 95 humans have some ability to fore-see future events — and chance events at that. By pure chance Williams, K. 110

their scores of good and false Gehringer .. 157 122 162 441 guesses should average 50-50. But they are not 50-50. In nine years of exacting study, the cardcallers give some evidence in favor of prophecy being real. They fall into three classes: One,

those who do significantly better

than chance; two, those who aver-

Costello .... 151 age chance; and three, a certain Straley ..... 197 189 class which seldom or never is able Dixon ...... 168 to average as much as pure chance. Fassbender . 232 180 Their scores are always too low. In this third class appears the evidence for a jinx. Dr. J. B. Rhine, who conducts the experiments, does Parks ..... 191 213 not call the peculiar failure a jinx. Dulin ...... 138 what most persons call the jinx. As

such, it adds one more explanation of the plight of those who always are behind the eight ball. The first clue to this jinx appeared during Dr. Rhine's well-known studies of mind-reading and secondsight or clairvoyance, which are known under the general name of

extra sensory perception.

In this work the cards were ready dealt. The player never saw them, but either tried to read the mind of another person who looked Ulsters ..... at them, or to call their order by Kauders ..... 16 17 clairvoyance before anyone looked. Kelders ...... 16 17 The decks were 25 cards each, Worfs ...... 11 19 The Barn ...... 11 19 with five suits. Five correct on the average was pure chance. A few Rowes ..... 9 24 persons went way beyond the pos-sibility of chance. One called an

#### average of 17 right in about 50 consecutive decks.

Directions for Washing, Wiping Painted Surface supervises elementary schools, has When you are going to open a declared war on aspiring teachers' partly used can of paint, that has pets in Argentina. It is deterbeen stored, handle it carefully so the film will not be broken and mixed with the paint. Remove the lid and use a putty knife to cut around the edge. Very often the to watch carefully not only for Belmore .... 166 148 155 film thus cut can be removed in one piece. When it is accidentally broken and mixed with the paint, strain the paint before attempting

to use it again. Painted surfaces can be washed with a mild soap and lukewarm water. A pure linseed oil soap, in a paste form, is a good one because it contains no abrasives. A solution of one tablespoon of trisodium phosphate to three quarts of lukewarm water is also a good cleaner. Apply it with a cloth and rinse well with another cloth dipped in clear water. Wipe the surface dry.

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# Mental Hazards? Brookfield, Mo. (P)—Charles T. Sears of Trenton, Mo., had to

pinch himself a couple of times before he believed this actually happened to him: while playing golf here, a fox and hound dashed between his legs.

Emerick's Ladies' League Millers (2)

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Miller ..... 166 117 144 Handicap ... 16 16 16

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Williams Lake (3)

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Dariettes (1)

Phelan & Cahill

Central Rec League

Bulls (1)

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Crystals (2)

Booster League

Standings

No More Teacher's Pet

Buenos Aires (AP) - The Na-

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lets coyly placed on teacher's desk

with ingratiating intent. School

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Kuehn ..... 122 164 136 422 Mazzuca ..... 14 663 652 613 1928 Larsen ..... 6 Romnenberg ..... 8 League Records 352 Individual high single game -422 Individual high triple game -Hartman-558. 75 Team high single game-Free-

Messinger .....

man-529. 665 728 719 2112 Team high triple game-Freeman-1503. National Division 326 Bock ...... 14 Huber ..... Brown ..... 11 Gray ..... 3 Newkirk ...... Wonderly, Jr .... Green ..... 148 725 750 722 2197 Sack ..... 4 Brines ..... 12 Meeker ..... Wiren ..... 144 383

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Sun rises, 7:21 a. m.; sun sets,

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The Temperature The lowest temperature recorded during the night by The Free-man thermometer was 37 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 58 degrees.

Weather Forecast New York city and vicinity-

Cloudy and somewhat warmer tosional light rains and continued warm Friday. Cooler

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and probably Saturday Light northerly winds, increas ing Friday. Lowest temper tonight

about 45 degrees. High tomorrow about 58. Eastern New York - Mostly cloudy and slightly warmer to night. Occasional rains Friday.

#### **ESOPUS**

Esopus, Dec. 4-Many members of the Ascension Church attended the dedication service of the St. John's cathedral on Sunday. Among those from Esopus were Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Mott, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Osberg and daughters, and the Rev. Father and Mrs. R. O'Brien, and the Rev. and

Mrs. T. W. B. Magnan.
The Rev. Mrs. T. W. B. Magnan
spent the week-end in New York. Miss Dorothy Wright of New York is spending a few days with Miss Anna Minogue to prepare for her wedding.

William Jamin of Westwood, N. J., a former resident of Esopus is now seriously ill at his home in New Jersey

The Sewing Circle held its last meeting at the home of Mrs. Mary Beaver. This Thursday it will be held at the home of Mrs. G: Tsitsera in Ulster Park.

#### SOUTH RONDOUT

South Rondout, Dec. 4-Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Lund and Miss Nettie Clair of Brooklyn, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Cole, Sun-

The flowers in the Methodist of Mr. and Mrs. E. Marchant. entertainment in the Methodist Church will begin at

Stephen H. Walker of Washing-eon, D. C., and James Walker of Albany, visited their mother, Mrs. W. Walker, who has been ill the

Mrs. Nathan Cole is recovering from an attack of the grip.

Mrs. Isabel McCue of Jordan and Phillip Travers of Jamaica, and Allan White of Paterson, N. J., were week-end gues at the

Wendy Is Dead

e of Mr. and Mrs. James

Alpine, N. J., Dec. 4 (AP)—Wendy, a 43-year-old burro who served in the Spanish-American War and spent her declining years munching jelly sandwiches at the Rockleigh animal shelter, near is dead. Wendy will be buried today in a two-year-old grave dug by her owner, the late Eugene Blankenhorn, former municipal recorder of Teaneck, in his

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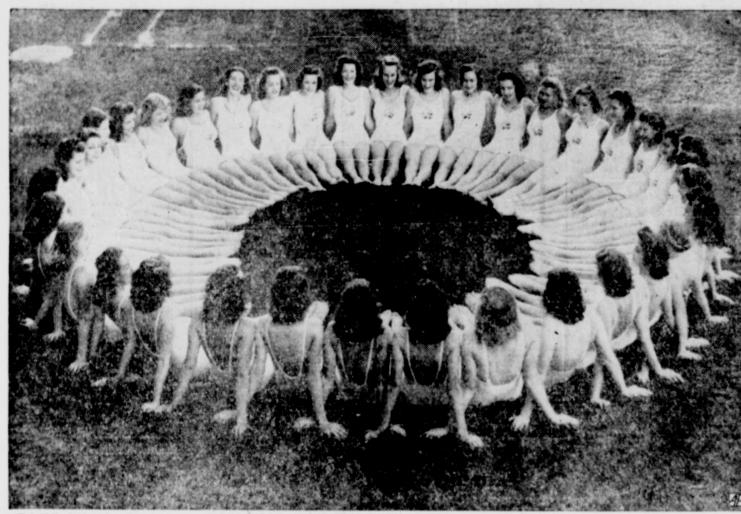
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He's In The Navy Now! by Druen





BLOOD PLASMA-From Georgianna Hazzard (left) and Anne Rowland, Flight Supervisor Hank Hansen takes a package of processed blood plasma, for a demonstration of parachute delivery of plasma under wartime conditions. It was at Philadelphia.

#### GARDINER

Gardiner, Dec. 4-Mrs. George

Klien of Plattekill, Friday evening.

Matthew Deegan of Kingston visited Lawson Upright, Monday.

Mrs. Lewis Jayne, daughter Elizabeth and son, Edwin, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Montayne of Eagle Valley.

Mrs. Roy Every, Mrs. Etta Buttles and Mrs. Arthur Wood were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Dunbar of Kingston. Sun-Oliver Dunbar of Kingston, Sun-

day.
Mr. and Mrs. James Smith of
Wallkill spent Monday afternoon
with Mrs. Smith's mother, Mrs. Lorella Klyne.

A large crowd attended the opening of the Cooperative Association's new building on Friday. The building is equipped with store, offices and a large ware-house. In the evening the warehouse was given over to the firemen for a dance which was a wonderful success.

The local state department of ighways attended a meeting at Kingston Saturday evening. Edwin Jayne was at Governor's Island on Wednesday where he underwent the final medical exami-





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Mrs. Samuel Van Demark of Cornwall spent Friday with her mother, Mrs. Louela Klyne.

Mr. and Mrs. Ransom Freer and Mr. and Mrs. R. Kenneth Freer were guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. Kenneth Klien of Plattekill, Friday evening.

Association of Insecticide and Disinfectant Manufacturers, was elected president of that organization at its annual meeting on Decay tion at its annual meet

> Mexico, give the appearance of drifted snow piled from 10 to 100 feet high.

Threatens All States

Hollywood Beach, Fla., Dec. 4 (P)—Austin J. Tobin told the Investment Bankers' Association of John N. Curlett, for many years America today that the federal

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